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For Bilious and Nervous Disorders Are Without a Rival. ANNUAL SALES OVER 6,000,000 BOXES.

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TELEPHONE, 2862 CORTLANDT. DUNLOP, MUIR & CO., BANKERS STOCK-BROKERS

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d sold for eash or on margin of 3 to 10 per
it. (\$3 to \$10 per share or equivalent).
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oks furnished depositors.
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Investment securities of the highest grade, stocks and bonds underwritten and listed the New York and London exchanges. Mining, Industrial and Unlisted Securities. alt in. Railroads reorganized and financed. Municipal bonds purchased. Heneral financial agents for corporations, tates and individuals. Agreement inflational accuse the Corporations, tates and individuals. Guide" containing the following the following the containing the following the containing the following the containing the following the follo

atents Sold by Us

oney Waiting to Buy Good Patents The largest Company, covering the past territory, for the sale of patented

wentions.
Write for full particulars. NATIONAL PATENT PROMOTING CO.,

7 Water Street, BOSTON, MASS RUSSES, 65c. \$1.25 AND UP

65c. To are setting the very flavel Transes Ande FACTORY PRICES, less than one-third price charged by others, and WE ARANTEE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY. Say ether you wish our 65c French Truss or on ITE FOR FREE TRUSS CATALOGUE which shows ITE FOR FREE TRUSS CATALOGUE our entire liversees, including the New \$10.00 Len. Truss \$2.75 teams almost any case, and which we sell for \$2.75 reas SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. CHICAGO

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta in vacation, Nov. 20, held at Augusta in vacation, Nov. 20, 19.

DRRIN WILLIAMSON, Executor of the last II and testament of CLARISSA P. SAW-LLE late of Augusta, in said county, desed, having presented his first and final count as Executor of said will for allow-

G. T. STEVENS, Judge attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 4

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Courtheld at Augusta, on the second Monday November, 1899.

November, 1899.

LOSD, Guardian of DELIA L. VIS of Hallowell, in said county, minor, ving presented her fifth account of ardianship of said Ward for allowance: DEDERED, That notice thereof be given nearly of the second miday of December next, in the Maine riner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that persons interested may attend at a Proce Court, then to be held at Augusta, and we cause, if any, why the same should be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. FOR SALE. A lot of heavy paper, just the thing sheathing. Price low. Call at the AINE FARMER OFFICE.

neat, 4 40@4 50; Michigan straight

neat, 4 40@4 50; Michigan straight ller, \$3 85@4 00; St. Louis straight ller, \$3 90@4 00; Winter wheat patts, \$4 15@4 25. FirsH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; herge, per bbl., \$4@7 50. GRAIN—Corn, car lots, 45@45½c; bags, 46@47c; meal, bag lots, 44@45c; oats, rlots, 33@33½c; oats, bag lots, 35@36c; orts, sack, car lots, \$18 00@18 50; orts, bag lots, \$19@19 50; middlings, 8; middlings. bag lots, \$19@21; ttonseed meal, car lots, 25 00; bags, \$26.

LARD—Bhl., pure, 61,6044c; pails, mpd, 64,605c; pails, pure, 63,67c; re leaf, 814,69c.

PROVISIONS-Fowl, 10@12c; chickens, @14c; turkeys, 14@17c; eggs, 27@28c; ef, 0@91%c; pork backs, \$13.00; ms, 1014@11c.

JGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

Corrected Nov. 22, for the Maine Farme B. F. Parrott & Co.] B. F. Parrott & Co.]
Oats lower. Corn firmer. Flour steady.
oel in demand. Wood unchanged.
ixed feed firm. Hay firm. Flour
lling quickly. Sugar steady. Hides

mer.
STHAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.
SHORTS—95e per hundred, \$19 00 ton
ts. Mixed Feed, 98c.
WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lamb
tins, 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 30;
N. 50 ten lots. 5 50, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, 250; bag lots, \$150; Buffalo, ton lots, 8, bag lots, \$1 25. FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 40;

oring patents, \$4 30@4 50; roller cocess, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, 2 50@3 40. SUGAR-\$5 10 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$12. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, Sc; thides, Sc; bulls and stags, 7c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per

sk: cement, \$1 45. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green 3 00@4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, 86

OATS-72c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected Nov. 22, for the Maine Farmer.

rk, \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, \$

; ham, smoked, 9½c; fowl, 10c; veal,

; round hog, 5½c; lamb, 8c. Spring
bickens, 12@14c.

POTATOES-35@40c per bush CARRAGES-1c per lb

TUBNIPS—400 per bush.
APPLES—\$2 50 per bbl.
CRANBERRIES—\$5 00 per bbl.

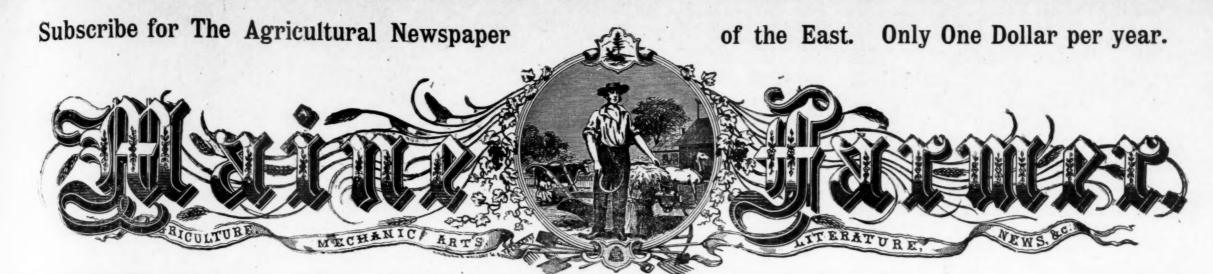
Cheese higher. New domestic cheese rm. Eggs higher. Potatoes dull. But-r higher. Fowl plenty. Chickens better demand.
Spring lambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans of as high. Pork higher.

show," and it goes on to say: BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 00. ellow Eyes, \$2 00. BUTTER—Ball butter, 22c. Creamery. CHEESE-Factory, 10c; Sage, 13c. EGGS—Fresh, 25c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt

color is the "quality" that places Jersey Prof. Plumb claims?



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Very truly yours, ELI E. JOSSELYN.

There are some things that the best

ma County, California, is known, that the

best prices in the best markets can be

had. Northern Indiana took the first

Vol. LXVIII.

are always in order.

Maine Karmer.

A letter from Western Massachusetts states that so many fires are occurring among farm buildings that insurance companies are refusing to take risks on farm property. Precautions against fire

It was a fitting recognition of the effi-

cient service of Mr. R. H. Libbey in look-

ing after the local details of the succes fol annual meeting at Newport of the

State Pomological Society to elect him

to an important position on the board of

officers. He is one of our most success-

fal fruit growers and will make an effi

In referring to the discussion on tuber-

culosis and its transmission now going

n among officials and professionals, Dr.

S. B. Ward, of the faculty of the Albany (N. Y.) Medical College, makes this significant remark: "The tendency of the day is undoubtedly to allow purely theoretical considerations to outweigh practi-

eal facts of clinical experience."

w of a buttermaker be determined.

tute, last week, the President closed his

opening address with the following sen-

dairymen of the state."

sible advice: "Fellow dairymen, we

averaged milk in one day 59.05 lbs. which

Jerseys averaged milk 40.27 lbs. with

been conducted similar results have al-

VALUE OF NATURAL COLOR.

The Jersey Bulletin has generally been

in unison with the Maine Farmer on

ing Shorthorns.

Z. 1. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor,

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

No. 5.

GOOD STOCK FOR MAINE FARMS.



AFRICAN GEESE, BRED BY SAMUEL CUSHMAN, WEST MANSFIELD, MASS.

IMPORTED BUTTER IN ENGLAND.

At the Minnesota dairymen's conven- butter above oleo and poor butter? That tion recently held resolutions were is what it says. We supposed that Bro. passed asking the state legislature to Jenkins fed on Jersey butter, and that ereste a board of examiners to pass on the qualifications of buttermakers in that state. The intent of such action is deliciously flavored Jersey product in in the right direction, but no outside ex- distinction to the vile tallowy stuff called amination can fully determine the meas- oleo and its associated "poor butter." ure of skill of an applicant. Only through At any rate, his persistent and always is work can the efficiency and reliabiliable defense of the Jersey cow entitles him to the best butter the land affords, and if he will come down to the stamp-

BUTTER RECORD OF COWS.

should not be discouraged by the influx cows has come to be of as much importive. The use of artificial coloring matows has come to be of as much important time. The use of artificial coloring manual times and the market, but determine to meet them by producing a better article at home, and may the thoughts that are given here in this interest to be of as much important times. The use of artificial coloring manual times are derived from coal tar is now much in vogue, particularly in the United States, and to a less extent in Holland. It is noted that the great majority of the stitute and others to follow bring forth habitues of the race course. "With fruit to the success and prosperity of the twenty daughters in the list," and "whose dam has a record of twenty-two pounds, The business of the cattle barons of the country is almost beyond compre-beasion. Colonel C. C. Slaughter, Dalla. Texas who howeld that the country is almost beyond compre-beasion. Colonel C. C. Slaughter, Dalla. Texas who howeld that the cattle barons of the c

mand for milking Shorthorns there is a promising opening for enterprising breeders to import some of those deep milk-

THE YELLOW SKIN AGAIN.

Points relating to good cows and their 2, we raised the question of the signifiproducts. It now, however, has found cance and consequent value of the yellow cause to score us for raising the question skin, etc., as found in some of the Jerof value (or, rather, how much value) in seys and Guernseys, and questioned the the popular golden color of skin, as some popular estimate of reliable association times found with Jerseys. The particu- with rich milk. In an object lesson ar paragraph it finds objectionable is given by Prof. C. S. Plumb at the Indiana state fair, with animals before him "There is a measure of value in a nat- for illustration, the speaker made claims sees dairying as now generally carried

and if he will come down to the stamplice is an old saying that "When roughes the manufacturers of oleomargarine have become indignant at
hose who call their product "hose fast
hose who call their product "hose fast
lice famous Kilkeny and so preclude the data of any adminuter and now they retor to the
men, and the farmers will not care much
which wins, or if the fight ends like that
when roughed the manufacturers of oleomargarine have become indignant at
hose who call their product "hose fast
liter and now they retor to the sea of barrations in tests of separator cream was also explained. Every
more had an opportunity to ask questions
for information.

We very much regret that we were unsign of the renovated or process butter as
"gargene butter." Fight it out, gentlemen, and the farmers will not care much
which wins, or if the fight ends like that
which wins, or if the fight ends like that
of the famous Kilkeny cats.—Massachumits Ploughman.

At the Connecticut Dairymen's Insttate, last week, the President closed is
tate, last week, the President closed is
the will come down to the stampland in the winth the priete shown and explained;
"Mr. McLaughlin said is theory was all is the oppositions in the special tax
cause functions in tests of separator cream was also explained. Every
one had an opportunity to ask questions
for information.

We very much regret that we were
under of margarine containing coult of the late Gov. Dingley, in
under other of the late Gov. Dingley, in
which wins, or if the fight cond contains the theory of the last five the late Gov. Dingley, in
which wins, or if the fight cond contains the count of the late of the late Gov. Dingley, in
which wins, or if the fight cond contains the count of the late of the late of the late of the cont of the late of the late of the l In dairy circles the performance of New Zealand, contained boric preserva-

seed oil, boric preservative, and aniline

margarines examined contained cotton coloring matters.' PERUVIAN GUANO.

ahow the four prize dairy Shortborns the secretary of the association. just sent out blanks for the records and the land for food. contained average 2.285 lbs. butter fat the accompanying certificates necessary Along the coast of Peru to-day are and 5.4 lbs. other solids. The four prize to entry in this book. Any cow of this millions of sea birds whose progenitors 2.1 lbs. fat and 3.69 other solids. This of twelve pounds of butter-fat in seven is often darkened with them, and they is not an exceptional showing. In the days, or two hundred and sixty pounds cast a shadow upon the ocean's surface theire or fifteen years these tests have in one year, equivalent respectively to as they fly between the islands upon fourteen pounds of butter, or three hun- which they roost and feed. These islands ways been shown. In the present de- dred pounds.

All who are interested in an authentic shores are fringed with multitudes of record of what their cows are capable of them beyond the power of man to numdoing are requested to cooperate in the ber. Their fur is of no value because of movement. Blanks can be had of N. R. the warm climate of this latitude. They Pike, secretary, Winthrop.

A few weeks ago in our issue of Nov. ural golden color to butter, but in busi- on this matter as follows:

on, it must be conceded that measure is side, containing a waxy yellow exuda- of 30,000 or 40,000 tons a year." The Bulletin "doesn't believe this is the ability to place a large deposit of butter Proper spirit for the Maine Farmer to fat in the milk. Color of skin bears the

samples, it is added, have this year been made as were thought best by the patrons | the whole state? reported as of doubtful purity, since, present. although certain samples gave reactions were entirely free from this preservative. The majority of the butters from the more distant colonies, as Australia and

la, Texas, who bought the highest priced bull at the late Hereford sale at Kansas City, \$1,950, has the largest pure bred herd of Herefords in the world. His lated includes 2 200 cows 1 100 calvas.

The owners of Maine registered Jersey to Maine segments of Maine registered Jersey to Maine segments of Maine registered Jersey to Maine segments of Maine herd includes 2,200 cows, 1,100 calves, 4,00 grades for beef. Col. Slaughter a formance of cows of this registry was few years ago paid \$5,000 for a bull to talked up at some length. All were deserts west of the Andes, where the head this herd and paid an artist \$500 to
Maint a portrait of the animal for his

agreed as to its desirability, and it was
finally decided to open a Book of Butterhas been derived from this peculiar Fat Tests, something after the plan of source. Guano is a mixture of the exthe A. J. C. C. Association and also that crement of birds and seals, the decomposed bodies of both and the bones of The secretary of the association has the fishes which they have taken upon

are swarming with seals also; the rocky live on the islands with the birds. Here they both feed and die and decay with other animal life which they bring from the ocean. There have been no rains to rises above a gentle breeze, so that it was allowed to accumulate for ages, until in some places the deposits were hundreds of feet deep, dried and baked by the tropical sun. There never was country more bountifully blessed by nature with an easy road to riches, but the greater part has been squandered, and comparatively little remains, which is "The ears should be thin, golden in-

quality which places the product of a back the aural appendages of the two time there is a free interchange of opin- large quantities may be found in every best men of the state.

of Maine, was expected to be present and tell how milk and cream are affected and with such distinguished consideration The chief chemist of the English Lab- contaminated by surrounding conditions at the expense of the industrious? oratory recently reported the results of and influences, their consequent result in his examination of 1,083 samples of imported butter—of which only two were same. The rules last adopted were disfound to be adulterated. We quote: "No cussed and such changes and additions

The Babcock tester was run during although certain samples gave reactions for cottonseed oil, the amount indicated was not more than might be due to feed, was not more than might be due to feed ing. on cotton-cake whilst the other of the day and the method of weighing of Mr. McLaughlin's address touching the great subject of taxation:

Mr. Editor: I passed a pleasant night of Mr. McLaughlin's address touching the home of Mr. John F. Frost, Hampton, King's county, N. B. the present the leading thoughts the home of Mr. John F. Frost, Hampton, King's county, N. B. the present the leading thoughts the control of the present the leading thoughts the day and the method of weighing of Mr. McLaughlin's address touching the great subject of taxation:

Editor Maine Farmer: Mr. McLaugh- papers.

Why should speculators be treated Why should the user of land be dis-

even to the most ignorant of men, that its use stimulates industry throughout J. F. COWERN. Contoocook, N. H.

Below we present the leading thoughts

small matter. The great corporations to hunt or chase moose caribou or deer should pay more, the farmers and busi- shall be punished by a fine of one hun ness men less. It is unjust to tax the dred dollars and cost of prosecution for man who is willing to put his money in- each offence." to buildings, and to leave untaxed the man who invests in bonds. He said in his judgment the farmers and business men of the state will yet be found together on this point.

He then took unthe question of double. The sheep are less able to take care of themselves when chased by dogs than any of these animals protected by this law. Why not have the law amended by having the word selections and the sheep are less able to take care of themselves when chased by dogs than any of these animals protected by this law. He then took up the question of double One word will do it.

taxation, and said that at this time the farmer who has a mortgage on his property is forced to pay a high rate of interest, and then he pays all the tax on the property. He would tax the maker and holder of the mortgage, to the extent of their individual interest in the property.

HOW THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE MAY PROMOTE NEW INDUSTRIES. their individual interest in the property. He said he believed it would be impossible for any one to convince the average
Maine farmer that there was anything

Manuer farmer that there was anything wrong or unjust in that proposition.

He said he was rejoiced to see the farmers, in selfish isolation, are too prone great degree of interest already manifest in the league. It is spreading rapidly, and much educational work has been neighbor must come forward along with and much educational work has been done. The people are thinking. They are not looking to political parties for their relief, but to themselves. When the farmers and taxpayers of Maine are once aroused they will find a remedy for existing abuses. existing abuses.

He said that valuable franchises ought to pay a higher tax. The people may be accommodated but the corporations make money. The corporations ought to be ceptionally large growers, cannot do this. willing to pay something for special It is when scores or hundreds ship extra choice fruit from a vicinity, and make its rights." name well known, as for instance, Sono-

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Provincial Notes. Mr. Editor: I passed a pleasant night

Editor Maine Farmer: Mr. McLaughlin's address before the provisional committee of the Farmers and Taxpayers'
League at Portland, Me., must have
been both interesting and instructive,
judging from the extracts published in
the daily papers. It certainly is high first class speakers, able to instruct and

to arouse enthusiasm, might profitably Much of the same state of things exists in Southern Indiana, which is one of the best fruit growing sections of the world, when you take into account her available markets, yet it is hardly known and its magnificent possibilities are practically undeveloped. Who will wake up these dormant resources? The institute well supported could do this and should

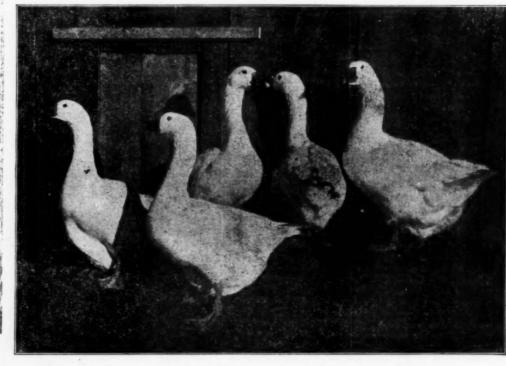
Again look at the tremendous waste of dreds of thousands of acres half of the value of the corn crop goes to waste. Yet the method of saving this waste and enriching the farms is within the reach of almost every farmer. Few or none are too poor to practice it. A few silos dot the state, a few shredders make corp hay, and their owners get rich, but it seems as if the gospel of the silo has reached only a few, and costly timothy still is fed to thousands of horses who would do better on finely shredded fod-

Governor Hoard of Wisconsin tells us every year, when he reads the report of our state statistician, how many of our milk cows are dead-heads, beating half their living instead of paying for it all, and a profit to enrich their owners be sides. Yet how few herds of thoroughbreds or high grade cattle are in the state, compared to the thousands of scrubs and natives, barely fit for the wiener wurst factory. We have hardly begun the dairy business or to raise high class beef cattle. Much as has been preached of the need of high grade stock, either for beef or for milk, the farmers

are still unconverted.
All these departments of farming wait time that the farmers of Maine were awakened to the importance of a more equitable distribution of the burdens of they pay more taxes.

In making inquiry about apple raising throughout this Province, the people throughout this Province, the people tical and economical. It has only begun tell me their greatest hindrance in starting water for a quickening influence. Who shall for a quickening influence who shall for a quickening influence who shall for a quickening influence. Who shall the devices yet presented, the institute is the most practical and economical. It has only begun tell me their greatest hindrance in starting water and the most practical and economical.

ONE OF THE BEST MONEY EARNERS.



EMBDEN GEESE, OLD AND YOUNG, BRED BY SAMUEL CUSHMAN, WEST MANSFIELD, MASS

chises is a step in the right direction. The value of a franchise is the value of a franchise is the value of the state treasurer of the state treasurer of the state treasurer of the value of a franchise is the value of the va these special privileges are conferred by exempt. That state raises its revenue, the public it is perfectly just that the he said, without difficulty, and has a the public it is perfectly just that the he said, without difficulty, and has a annual rental value of all franchises balance of nearly \$350,000, while the should be taken to help pay public exstate of Maine raises almost \$1,000,000, Mr. Editor: I have just read the item. We lead in many lines, we "The ears should be thin, golden inside, containing a waxy yellow exudation, this is an evidence of richnessability to place a large deposit of butter
fat in the milk. Color of skin bears the
same relation to this faculty. A cow
same relation to the farmers and the only thing she
state of Maine raises almost \$1,000,000,
by taking landed property, and is \$200,to the form to the form to the form to the farming, it is almost the only thing she
state of Maine raises almost \$1,000,000,
by taking landed property, and is \$200,to the form to the form to the form to the farming, it is almost the only thing she
allow the form to the form to the farming, it is almost the only thing she
allow the form to th

He said he was advocating nothing ing a young orchard is the depredations meeds to do five, ten, twenty times as made by the borers. If some one could be bored by the property of the state treasurer of inform the right direction. chises is a step in the right direction. from the report of the state treasurer of inform them how to successfully cope vince the doubters as well as instruct

thow," and it goes on to say:

"It would seem that the value of a major with such ears as these are," turning an annual dinner to the patrons, at which major with such ears as these are," turning an annual dinner to the patrons, at which major with such ears as these are, and in accord with some of the state.

"It would seem that the value of a with such ears as these are," turning an annual dinner to the patrons, at which the fish and game laws were amended by the position of our state.

It seems to have overlooked. I refer to only in line with men like the late Gov.

Dingley, and in accord with some of the state.

The fish and game laws were amended by the position of our states. back the aural appendages of the two breed of cows high above oleomargarine, process butter and poor butter, is unable of to 7 per cent. of fat in her milk."

Now, then, what is correct? This is an important matter. Business dairy may not already butter day to the owner of an adjoining it, the owner would either have been and handled cows for war in a cow's ear. Are they bying a letter down to a level with such frauds as looking a poor carried on, it brings good honest alter where an owner are paying good money for yellow balled from the fault war of an adjoining it, the owner would either have been and handled cows for war in a cow's ear. Are they bying a better product. It is just the right were not disquised by so-called butter color."

Now, does the Bulletin believe that wolfer is the "quality" that places Jersey

The fish and game laws were amended by just one word it would give the sheep all the protection the state.

Returning to the state tax.

Sect. 22. If the word asheep all the protection they require. I refer to seed a list of 18 farms and evertised to be sold for taxes in one and altay the protection that fines in the way of tax attent and share in the war of the state.

Returning to the state in the state.

Returning to the state is free interect to the state in the state.

Returning to the state is free in the state.

Returning to the state is free in the state.

Returning to the state is free in the state.

Returning to the state is free in the state.

Sect. 22. If the word carbou in two seeds of handling with the protection that fines in the way of it and in the way of it and in the way of it and in the state is free in the state.

Sect. 23. If the word carbou in two dearly in the protection that the state is for many and in the state.

Sect. 23. If the word allow of the value is seed for \$1.8,900. Their carbon in the state.

Sect. 23. If the word allo

FRUIT NOTES.

ately taken up by the rootlets, while the agement of the most competent instruccoarser parts have an influence for years. tors to be procured, the students them-

a fact that such fruit as the apple, the tub, including separating, cream ripenpear and the plum, taken when ripe, ing, churning, washing, packing and without sugar, diminish the acidity of testing. the stomach rather than provoke it. fruits are converted into alkaline carbonbeing complete in eighty-five minutes." In the French hospitals an apple poultice is sometimes applied to inflamed alimentary organs.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The Experiment Station at Geneva have tested 169 varieties of grapes and ter of the branches formed when the grapes: Catawba, Concord, Delaware, eight varieties bear some fruit, but not Barry, Brighton, Eumelan, Grein's Gold-

with other grapes which blossom at the same time. Data are given in the bulletin to show time of blooming of the different varieties.

This may explain to some why they lost in the hybrid varieties, which are nearly or quite all of those mentioned person can readily follow the instructions. above as not fruiting, unless other varieties, blossoming at or near the same time, are planted near them. We have found Brighton and Salem to fruit very profusely illustrated will be found of well when among other vines.

WESTERN ORCHARDS.

When we read of the apple orchards in the West, with thousands of trees in each orchard just coming into bearing, we need not let that discourage us with the idea that a few years hence or 20 years hence apples will be so abundant that there will be no market for them. We need to remember the rapid growth of the population and the ever-increasing demand from England for American apples, which promises now to be supplemented by a demand from other European countries, to understand the situation. The increase in the apple supply scarcely keeps pace with the demand, and while a larger crop in the older states demand at fair prices for years to come.

There is also another feature in the Western orchards which is not often considered by those who are accustomed to seldom exceeds 20 years, and more frequently it ends at 15 years. If not dead then it will be appropriately in the seldom exceeds 20 years, and more frequently it ends at 15 years. If not dead then it will be appropriately as the seldom exceeds 20 years, and more frequently it ends at 15 years. then it will be apparently as old as the The contributors to the December century ago. It will not be tall, for they Peter Dunne (author of "Mr. Dooley") it will show the signs of early decay.

from the winds, which perhaps do more tree suffers from a lack of moisture.

trees may shade the ground and also proid evaporation by the leaves, but if they succeed in this, they are likely to suffer from exhaustion of the soil. All is not prosperous in the West, nor will it be for the next quarter of a century, though it may look very rosy as we read some phia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy. of the reports. But we hear much more about the one lucky one who draws thousands who lose.

DAIRY EDUCATION

Special schools are quite common now a-days. Drawing, nurse training, cook ing, sloyd work, and a host of other lines of industry, are taught entirely apart from other branches.

This well recognized order of the day science and art of butter making, the use of the Treasury. of various kinds of dairy apparatus, the care and handling of milk, including pasteurization, the testing of milk. cream, etc., for total solids, fat, acidity, Rhys in the December "New Lippin-

A school of this kind has been in Whistling Maid," is a romance of rush operation every winter for eight years at ing interest and weird beauty, surpass the Agricultural College at Burlington, ing anything yet achieved by a writer of Vermont. Its ninth session will open on January 2d next. The course is free to Vermonters of both sexes. Not only the professional oreamery worker, but the professional oreamery worker er methods in dairying, is welcome.

tions is carried out, and, in short, modern butter dairying methods are the topic The orchard is the place for pulverized for consideration for six days in the bones. The finer portions are immediweek for four weeks. Under the man-The orchard is the place for pulverized for consideration for six days in the selves handle the milk through the en-A very excellent authority says: "It is tire process from weigh can to butter

No entrance examinations are held or The vegetable juices contained in these tuition charges made. The entire expense of the four weeks over and above ates, which tend to correct acidity. A travel to and from Burlington need not good ripe apple (raw) is one of the easiest exceed \$20. The class is limited to fifty vegetable substances for the stomach to in number. Every year for eight years deal with, the whole process of digestion the class has been full, and often applicants have had to be turned away lack of room.

Such of our readers as may be intereyes. It is probable that such fruits ested in dairy matters and desire to taken as food also serve as allayers of learn more are urged to send for the inflammation in the stomach and other school circulars. Address Dairy School, Burlington, Vermont.

"Home Pork making," the art of rais ing and curing pork on the farm. By A. classified them into lists by the characcan Agriculturist and Orange Judd fruit buds are enclosed, before the flowers Farmer. Illustrated, 12 mo, 144 pp, open, in paper bags which shut out pol- cloth. Orange Judd company, New len from other varieties. Thirty-eight York. Price, postpaid, 50 cents. This varieties bear perfect bunches under practical book is a guide for the farmer, these conditions, and 66 bear bunches the country butcher and the suburban these conditions, and 66 bear bunches the country butcher and the suburban

I wait for you.

which are marketable, though not comdweller, in all that pertains to hog Till your appointed task of toils diurnal. pact or perfect. These two classes in slaughtering, curing, preserving and clude most of our commercially profitable storing pork product—from scalding vat to kitchen table and dining room. There Diamond, Isabella, Moore's Early, Niagare chapters on pork making on the ara, Pocklington, Worden, etc. Twentyslaughtering, scalding and scraping marketable bunches, and 37 varieties do dressing and cutting, what to do with not fruit at all. Among varieties in the offal, the fine points in making lard, these last two classes may be mentioned pickling and barreling, care of hams and shoulders, dry-salting bacon and sides, en, Herbert, Rogers, No. 5, Salem, and smoking and smoke houses, keeping bacon and hams, side lights on pork
making, packing house cuts of pork,
Then shall great joy befall thee.
Then, when My voice shall call thee. To insure perfect fruiting of varieties making, packing house cuts of pork, of these last classes they must be set magnitude of the swine industry, discovering the merits of roast pig. The many recipes for cooking and serving pork are the favorite dishes of the best cooks. Every detail connected with the raising of porkers and the proper management have not had better success with the and best and most satisfactory methods Roger's Hybrids, as the power of self-fer- of utilizing pork are so clearly and fully tilization seems to be wholly or partially presented that, even without experience or special equipment, any intelligent To where the flowers are bloom

A Primer of Forestry.

a volume of 100 pages, neatly bound and vital interest to the student of the for est and the lover of the trees. It is from the pen of Hon. Gifford Pinchot, forester and contains much valuable material.

Sir Walter Besant begins in the De cember Century a series of papers illustrating life in East London, as it is today. His manner of treating the subject is that of the novelist, rather than the essayist, for he takes as his point of departure the birth of a typical girl of the East End-"One of Two Millions in East London,"-and traces her career to the young countryman who has come up to town to make his living as a poster. Liz is a "Board school" girl, and Sir Walter holds that what the average East Londoner learns from books at school he may make prices low in local markets in an occasional season, we have no fear able, and has marvelously transformed ing influence of the schools is incalculthe East End within the past thirty years. No one knows more of the life of the poor in London than the author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men:" and conditions here. The usual bearing life no one is better known as their pictorial of an apple tree in many of those states interpreter than Phil May, who collabo-

trees which our grandfathers planted a Ladies' Home Journal include Finley gratification, it will easily be pushed cage seldom grow too high for the fruit to be Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Ian Macgathered from a short step-ladder, but laren. S. T. Pickard, Mrs. Burton Kingsland, Edward Bok, George W. Cable, Al This is not from any lack of care, but bert W. Smith, Dan Beard, Franklin because of climatic conditions, and re- Fyles, Sara Beaumont Kennedy, and a fers more particularly to the prairie half-score of other equally well-known states. The orchards have no shelter writers. To the pictorial embellishment of the same number A. B. Frost, W. L. harm in summer than in winter by help. Taylor, H. C. Christy, Frank O. Small, ing the sun to dry the soil so that the Walter Russell, Lucius Hitchcock and others have contributed their best efforts. They are now trying to remedy this to The Christmas Journal covers an unussome extent by closer planting, that the ually wide field of interest. The great festal day is the theme of carol, story tect one another by preventing such rap. and pictures, and of various practical, useful articles. while numerous topics that are uppermost in the minds of women and helpful in the conduct of the fruit business. The field is largely unhome, are practically discussed. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadel-

Saturday Evening Post, in its stories, who takes the trouble to master the the body by supplying the blood in quanprize in the lottery rhan we do of the poems, pictures and general articles, will facts is the man of power." There is Robert W. Chambers has a seasonable out-of-door story, entitled "The Hunter" daughter. Other features are: Edwin borrow fifteen dollars to buy his first Markman's latest poem, "The Lyric plants, and he had his own difficulties Seer"; "An Electrical Transaction"—a and drawbacks to master. tale of the Transvaal War by Robert This well recognized order of the day
—specialization—has for some years entered into farming operations and several of the agricultural colleges of the
country have conducted dairy schools.
The main function of these schools is to
teach the young men and women the
solvene and art of butter making the use of the Treasury.

The December "New Lippincott" breathes the Christmas spirit throughout. The complete novel by Ernest cott," under the striking title of "The

Beauty Is Blood Deep. The outfit of the school includes a dozen separators, several churns, butter worker, milk testing apparatus of all kinds, etc.

Three sets of lectures are given, text. books are used, a system of daily questions and answers and of final examina-

NEW 20TH CENTURY



are simply unapproachable by anything else in the shape of a cream sepa-rator. Overwhelming as has been the conceded sustandard is now raised still higher and they are mor than ever placed in a class selves as regards all ossible competition. Send for new catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREE IN THE MASTER'S GARDEN.

In the garden of earth ye wander, Mid weed and thorn, But "My Garden" lieth yonder,

Beyond the "Bourne. My garden of dewy roses, And lilies fair ere no blossom fades or closes In the golden air: No wind of autumn comes thither Or frost wreath chill:

My buds no warm may wither re in the leafy bush of peace eternal

Or many, or few, Simple or hard, or lightly borne or sadly, Shall finished be:— Knock—and it shall be opened to you gladly

Come unto me! What though the frail shoots languish, The weeds grow tall, And your fair white roses, fading,

Let their petals fall.

Be of good cheer, and steadfast,
Still labor on:
Verily, thou shalt vanquish

Doubting, and loss, and anguish, Ere thy day is done-

At set of sun. Clear shalt thou hear Me calling Through the quiet eventide, en the cold sweet dews are falling, By the garden-side:

Then shalt thou cease from toiling, Then shalt thou rise and enter, Through the vine wreathed door .-

Enter-My hand shall lead thee,
Thy soul's desire shall speed thee
Swift thro' the dim gray gloaming Where the Light waneth never.

PURPOSE AND THE STEADFAST FACE.

A young farmer showed me his sched ule of work to be completed within each period of ten days during the four months after April 1st. He stated very positively that his work must be finished within the periods specified, even if it was necessary to hire extra help. The fore-handed man is four handed. Gough used to say many men were three handed; right and left and a little behind hand. Still there is a vast difference between writing out a well defined plan and the working it out. Living up to an ideal is much harder task than talking time of her marriage at seventeen to a about it. Yet the man with a purpose who steadily faces the difficulties, is or the right road to success.

Sometimes it seems as though any plan, any method in the berry business if thoroughly carried out, is a good one But generally, the men who miss suc cess have failed to work with a definite purpose. Instead of decrying the work of originators of new varieties, with their extraordinary yields, let us see if we cannot make pets of a few kinds and discover how they reach such good results as they report. A neighbor said "Of course you cultivate well your berries because you like the work." Well, if there is no plan and the labor is distasteful and holds out no promise of aside by things seemingly more impor

tant. not claim great things, nor to be better than my fellow growers, but I could not ontentedly drift on. Instead I have blocked out the work for the coming spring and summer, have selected the ground to be occupied and partly prepared the same. Even the distance of row and plants and the kinds to be set out. with their future treatment have been determined, and although plots are under the snow, yet in mental vision I can see just how they will be occupied.

Our younger men need the set purpos o be somebody-to be somebody in the occupied and there is plenty of room for earnest, steadfast men. His best friends say the late Nelson Dingley was not The Thanksgiving Number of The brilliant but thorough; for "the man be the most attractive number of the plenty to learn and much skill to gain magazine yet issued. In this number The road to prominence and business success is made open. The largest strawberry nursery was started not so -the romance of a poacher's pretty long ago by a man who was obliged to

There is great need for intelligent painstaking and thorough study of the first thing, whether we are descended from them or not."—New York Weekly ing fruits. Much is only half known and there is an open door for men who will "master the facts." A correspond ent on the Pacific coast expresses his mind quite freely concerning the quality of much that is published of ephemeral value. He says: "There is a lot of scientific information published and in circulation that is ambiguous and too general to be of any use, and its indefi-niteness covers its imperfection and

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver

is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

makes it hard to say it is untrue. I have

gation shall be will depend on each man's opportunities, but there is a host of unsolved questions that are very practical. Let any man think out a good working plan for raising big berries; selecting varieties for fancy berries; methods of packing and display; building up a local market; securing best financial results, or selection of profit able kinds for a long season, and by being somebody his steadfastness will inspire others, while he becomes a success in life. Such men will find an abundance of hard questions, but they will strive to discover the answers for themselves. When a man clearly appreciates what he wants to know he is half way toward the solution of his problem, and he will not wait to question strangers.

BENJAMIN DURHAM.

"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is hahd to manage. If you gives it away you deans," git no henefit, an' if you sells it

"Seeing is believing." You can see

soothin' syrup and ate the cork, and I don't know what ails him unless it's the bottle he wants to swallow!"- Tit -Bits. Teacher. "Try to remember this:
Milton, the poet, was blind. Do you
think you can remember it?"
Bobby Smart. "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher. "Now, what was Milton's great misfortune?"
Bobby Smart. "He was a poet."— Ohio State Journal.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, be sure and use that old and well-tried rem dy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for hildren teething. It soothes the child, soft ins the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-

"So you think he is strictly honest, do "There isn't the least doubt about it. Every time an election approaches he is talked of as the only man who could unite the different factions of his party. nd then somebody else is nominated.

Hicks. "Considering how many doc-ors of law the colleges are all the time arning out, the laws are not in a very ealthy state."
Wicks. "Perhaps that is the reason

why they are not in a better condition. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the woncer-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The scorcher who thinks of nothing out his bicycle caught a cold which left but his bicycle caught a cold which left him with a very sore throat. He decided to see a physician. "Well," said the doctor, cheerily, "what seems to be the matter?" "I can't say exactly," was the reply in a heavy whisper. "But it feels and sounds as if I had a puncture in my inner tube."-New York World. "O, Georgie! Who opened the canary's

I did. You told me a little hird was a.whispering to you when I was naughty, as I knew it must be him, as there was no other little bird about. So I opened the cage and the cat's eaten him. That's wot he's got for splitting on me."-

stories. The popular view of the relation of the ood to human character and conduct is marked in many a familiar expression We speak of there being "bad blood" between people at enmity, of "blue blood" as indicating ancestry, of "black blood" as describing a treacherous nat-ure, and in many another phrase mark our belief that in the mental, moral and physical man, "the blood is the life." The one basis of a healthful, happy and useful life is pure blood. With the blood pure, disease has no permanent lodging place in the system. For this reason the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery rids the body of diseases which have their origin in impurity of the blood. It absolutely purifies the blood, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter, increasing the action of the blood making glands, and building up tity and quality such as is essential to a condition of health. It cures ninety-eight people out of every hundred who give it a fair trial.

the hope that in time their language may be understood, and it may be possible to

converse with them."

Mrs. De Science. "Isn't that grand?
I hope they'll ask the monkeys, the very

Married.

In this city, Nov. 22, Arthur M. Merrill to Miss Bessie S. V. Campbell of Lowell, Mass. In this city, Nov. 11, Horace F. Maguire to Miss Helen E. Cole.
In Abbot, Nov. 11, Herbert Perkins to Miss Myrtie Downs, both of Parkman.
In Bangor, Nov. 11, Charles L. White to Mrs. Annie Huddlein.
In Bath, Nov. 16, Alexander McMullen to Miss Jessie M. Brechen, both of Bath.
In Belfast, Nov. 9, Edward Ansel Wadsworth to Miss Josephine Simonton Burkett, both of Belfast, Nov. 14, Dr. John G. Brooks to Mrs. Mary E. Chase.
In Bethel, Nov. 14, Alphonse Van Den Kerchkoven of Boston to Miss Emma Jones of Bethel.
In Blaine, Nov. 10, Walter G. Collins of Blaine to Miss Sarah A. Merrill of Mars Hill. Kerchkoven of Boston to Miss Emma Jones of Bethel.
In Blaine, Nov. 10, Walter G. Collins of Blaine to Miss Sarah A. Merrill of Mars Hill.
In Boothbay, Nov. 4, Albert D. Frost to Miss Abbie L. Giles.
In Boothbay Harbor, Nov. 18, Walter H. Peckham of Gardiner to Miss Florence E. Carlisle of Boothbay Harbor.
In Boston, Nov. 7, Newell R. Eaton to Miss Annie S. Morey.
In Bucksport, Nov. 8, George M. Reed to Miss Minnie L. Bullock, both of Bucksport.
In Buxkon, Nov. 11, Eugene Lowell to Miss Mand Longfellow, both of Fortland.
In Calsais, Nov. 15, William H. Young to Miss Josephine Kelley.
In Camden, Nov. 11, Melvin E. Young of Rockland to Miss Carrie Sullivan of Augusta.
In Denmark, Nov. 16, Dean Abbott of Fryeburg to Mrs. Miranda Bicker of Lynn, Mass.

In Dexter, Nov. 11, Charles Preston Kit-redge to Miss Annie Isabel Morrill, both of

not only learn the lessons of success, but their rapid progress in the resolute endeavor to rise and to go onward and upward would both give them prestige and would clear away the mists that shroud so much the practice in berry growing.

What the special problem for investigation shall be will depend on each man's opportunities, but there is a host many supportunities, but there is a host many supportunities.

"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is hadd to manage. If you gives it away you doesn' git no benefit, an' if you sells it you's gwineter spile de quality tryin' to please customers."— Washington Star.

Mass.: Nov. 18, James I. Hutchinson to Miss Lottle M. Abbey; Nov. 20, William L. Wade to Miss Daisy B. Avery, both of Corcord, N. H.
In Rumford, Nov. 15, Edwin S. Cummings of Norway, to Miss Katherine M. Elliott of Rumford.
In Saco, Nov. 14, Frank Hodgdon to Miss Kate Chadbourne. In Saco, Nov. 14, Frank Hodgdon to Miss Kate Chadbourne. In South Gardiner, Nov. 15, Willie Albee of Machias, to Miss Carrie Miller of South Gardiwhat Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for

that Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for thers, and must believe it will do the ame for you.

"I'm going to sing at the mothers' ineeting tomorrow."

"I'm going to sing at the mothers' in Standish, Nov. 12. Samuel H. Dresser to Miss Ellen C. Moody, both of Standish. In Surry, Nov. 8. Robert T. Carlisle to Mrs. Ida M. Holt, both of Surry. In Tremont, Nov. 4. John M. Mulsong of Glouester, Mass., to Miss Eva M. Kelley of Transcript. meeting tomorrow."
"I shouldn't think they would allow a little girl only 6 years old to attend a Pittsfield, to Mrs. Lottie Podge Nutter of

mothers' meeting."

"Well, I guess I have a right to go if I want to. Ma makes me take care of the baby nearly all the time."—Cleveland

Loader.

"In Washington, Nov. 17, Frank L. Shattuck to Miss May V. Mars, both of Razorville. In West Lubec, Nov. 5, Thaddeus Dixon to Miss Delia Oglivie, both of West Lubec. In Wilton, Nov. 7, Walter Violet to Mrs.

Leader.

How Are Your Kidneys I

Dr. Hobbe Sparagus Pills cure all kidney Ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

"Bridget, what is that child crying so wildly for?"

"Sure, mum, he's just drinked all his soothin' syrup and ate the cork, and I wiss Amelia S. Hunter.

In Wilton, Nov. 7, Walter Violet to Mrs. Nettie L. Adams. In Windham Hill, Nov. 11, DeRoy O. Cobb M. D., of Westbrook, to Miss Catherine Maria Cook of Windham. In Wissasset, Nov. 5, Frank B. Webber of Edgecomb.

In Woodfords, Nov. 16, Arthur M. Soule to Miss Amelia S. Hunter.

Died.

In this city. Nov. 23, Mrs. Harriet C. Sykes sged 56 years, 1 month.
In this city, Nov. 13. Mary Florence Rose.
In Bangor, Nov. 5, Lovisa U., wife of Frant
Pollard, aged 56 years; Nov. 9, Mrs. Fidel
wife of Ferdinand S. Griffin, aged 36 years;
Nov. 13, Samuel L. Stevens, aged 59 years;
months; Nov. 14, James Lynch, aged 5

Jars. In Bath, Nov. 13, Alfaretta M. Grassey, ag 2 years; Nov. 15, Nellie A. Varner, aged ears; Nov. 12, James M. Wing, aged ars In Belfast, Nov. 10, Martin C. Dilworth, Jr. rlin, N. H., Nov. 13, Mrs. Mary A. De formerly of South Paris, aged 43 In Bolster's Mills, Nov. 10, John Huston 84 years. Brunswick, Nov. 11, Henry Scribne d 24 years. 1 Buckfield, Nov. 13, George R. Coyle, aged years. In Calais. Nov. 11, Mrs. Mary Albee Hill, idow of the late John Hill, aged 90 years; ov. 13, William H. Elsemore, aged 67 years,

) months. In Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 4, Rev. Stephen obbs Hayes, a native of Industry, Me., aged 5 years, 11 months. In Camden, Nov. 11, Sewell Sylvester, aged n Camden, Nov. 11, Sewell Sylvester, aged years, 9 months. 1 Carmel, Nov. 8, David Philbrick, aged 82 ars. 9 months. onths. yfield, Nov. 9, Mrs. Lucretia, wife Willey, 2d. eld, Nov. 16, Blanchard Kimball, god 83 years. In Dover, Nov. 11, Mrs. Hattie M., wife of verett W. Rowell, aged 30 years, 3 months. In East Bether, Nov. 14, Wm. H. Tracy, aged 8 years. In Eastbrook, Nov. 12, Miss Rosa Lawrie.

In Eastbrook, Nov. 12, Miss Rosa Lawrie, aged 31 years.
In East Machias, Nov. 14, Ira Gardiner, aged 25 years, 4 months.
In Eastport, Nov. 8, Ernest L. Clark, aged 28 years, 10 months; Nov. 10, Austin Townsend, aged 41 years; Nov. 8, Ernest L. Clark, aged 40 years; Nov. 8, Ernest L. Clark, aged 28 years, 10 months.
In Eden, Nov. 9, Mrs. Rebecca C. Grant, aged 64 years, 3 months.
In Farmington, Nov. 9, Alma B. Hinkley, aged 34 years, 3 in Foxcroft, Nov. 12, Wm. W. Lucas, aged In Foxcook, Nov. 1. I years, 4 months.
In Harrison, Nov. 11. Mrs. Murle A. Wheeler, wife of charles A. Wheeler, aged 25 years.

n Hebron, Nov. 14, Branford F. Stureevant, d6 66 years, 8 months. n Houlton, Nov. 6, Mrs. Susan B., widow of as Hiscock, aged 88 years, 3 months. n Kezar Falls, Nov. 14, Mrs. J. M. Merri-In Lamoine, Nov. 8, Josiah B. Coolidge. ed 64 years, 7 months. n Machias, Nov. 14, Sarah B, Pierce, aged years, 5 months. In Machiasport. Nov. 17, Caleb Travis, aged years, 7 months. In Milbridge, Nov. 6, Mrs. Laura Pulk, aged

years. In Milltown, Me., Nov. 12, George M. Red ding, aged 51 years, 8 months. In Montville, Nov. 4, Mrs. Betsey Cunning-ham, aged 78 years, 8 mouths. In Phippsburg, Nov. 13, Absalom Wallace, In Phippsburg, Nov. 13, Absalom Wallace, aged 65 years.
In Portland, Nov. 14, Annie L., widow of Enoch L. Cummings: Nov 14, Mary Caroline Chadwick, aged 81 years, 9 months; Nov 16 James H., son of Catharine and the late John Charlton, aged 30 years, 6 months; Nov. 18, Hannah J. Spaulding, aged 69 years, 1 month: Nov. 19, Weston Freeman Milliken, aged 70 years; Nov. 20, James Bain, aged 70 years; Nov. 19, Sarah B. Huckins, aged 37 years; Nov. 19, Charles M. Tobey, aged 63 years, 10 months; Nov. 20, Mary, daughter of Laughlin D., and the late Mary Griffin, aged 9 months.

Laughin D., and the late mary Grimn, aged 9 months.

In Princeton, Nov. 6, Chas. C. Carson, aged 21 years 6 months.

In Rocklaud, Nov. 6 Capt. Richard H. Wilson, aged 80 years, 11 months; Nov. 9, Mrs. Elmira Savage, aged 80 years.

In Rockport, Nov. 6, Capt. Chas. A. Sylvester, aged 77 years, 9 months.

In Roxbury, Nov. 12, Mrs. Samuel Richardson. Mr. De Science. "The officers of the smithsonian institution are having the chatter of monkeys photographed, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 9, Sarah J. Emeror James 5: months in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 9, Sarah J. Emer son Smith, formerly of Bethel, aged 68 years In Tremont, Nov. 8, Mrs. Ann H. Robbins

aged 35 years.
In Waldoboro, Nov. 14, Mrs. Mary H., wife of Harlan N. Winslow, aged 48 years. Nov. 15, Hector B. Levensaler, aged 82 years. In Washington, Nov. 17, Capt. Wm. Slater, aged 82 years. In Waterford, Nov. 10, Mrs. Margaret Jane (Keough), wife of William Knightly, aged 53 In West Paris, Nov. 10, Harrison Childs aged 67 years. In Wilton, Nov. 13, Mrs. Moody Lake; Nov. 10, Miss Ethel Mayo, aged 15 years. In Wiscasset, Nov. 9, James M. Knight, aged 81 years.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for Stomach ar



There is more money in working your head than your hands. There is more butter in running a Little Giant Cream Sep-arator than in skimming by hand—25 per cent more. The Little Giant costs no more than the pans will in the long run. It will pay you to adopt mod-ern, up-to-date dairy for Catalogue No. 42.

P. M. SHARPLES,

makes it hard to say it is untrue. I have no use for such information in business. If young men would concentrate all their spare energies, would master the facts, and determine to profit by their facts, and determine to profit by their failures and shortcomings, they would not only learn the lessons of success, but in the resolute ending the resolution of the resolute ending the resolution of the reso

man, working properly?



Are symptoms like the following star ng you in the face, every day: Weak, sluggish circulation.

Puffy or dark circles under the eyes. Sallow, yellow, unhealthy complexion Urine, cloudy, milk-like or stringy; dark in color or offensive.

Painful, scalding sensation in passing Dull, heavy headaches, dizzy, tired

eeling, faint spells, irregular heart, Obliged to go often during the day, and to get up many times at night.

Restless, irritable, and hard to please.

ights and discouraged. If you have any of these symptoms, monials. Be sure to say that you read

Pain or dull ache in the back. Feeling of oppression and apprehen-

take the advice of one who has made a this generous offer in the Augusta Maine life-study of just such diseases and look Farmer. well to yourself, because you have kid-

Is that great human engine, which de- | settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is cides the health of every man and wo- evidence that your kidneys need immediate attention.

Bright's disease, which is destroying more human lives than any other disease, may be stealing upon you.

The symptoms you have noticed are the danger signals nature sets to show that the track of health is not clear. Take Swamp-Root, the famous new iscovery, whose fame is being heralded by grateful men and women, saved from

untimely graves by its immediate and

narvelous power over diseases of the

Especially in cases of Bright's disease a Swamp-Root winning new friends ev-

kidneys and bladder.

Swamp-Root succeeds because it cures. Every man and woman, no matter how nealthy and vigorous, would profit by taking Swamp-Root every now and then as a preventive, and thus absolutely forestall kidney and bladder troubles Swamp-Root is the triumphant discov

ery of the eminent kidney specialist, Dr. Kilmer, and is used in the leading hospitals; recommended by skillful physicians in their private practice; and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that medical science has ever been able to compound.

If you have the slightest symptom of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you free by mail immediately, without cost to All fagged out, run down, sleepless you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book of wonderful Swamp-Root testi

Swamp-Root is for sale the world over at druggists in bottles of two sizes and If your urine, when allowed to remain two prices-fifty cents and one dollar. andisturbed in a glass or bottle for Remember the name, Swamp-Root, and twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



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the saving of time and labor. Our 1900 or "New Century parators, with increased capacities, are better than ever.

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KRAUSERS' LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE
Made from hickory wood. Cheaper, cleaner

ALLEN FARM A. J. C. C. JERSEYS

FOR SALE.

Maud Alien, No. 127000. Dropped March 5, 189;. By Fancy's Harry 7th; dam by Kathleen's Son; due to calve Jan. 10, 1900, to pure 8t. Lambert bull. Price \$50. Gloria of Broadmoor, No. 132052. Dropped Aux. 24, 1897. By Gloria of St. Lambert, a pure St. Lambert bull; dam, Artacia by Maine Sheldon. Price \$50.

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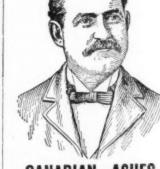
For particulars address
L. W. DYER, Cumberland Ctr., Me

FOR SALE A solid colored bull calf, son of Lee Cumberland, the son of the great Kathleen's Son, and of Rose Eklo, mother of Westler, mother of Westler, mother of Westler, it aken at once. Address WM. I. HACKER, care Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

ter, and surer than the old way. Send for

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Saskatchewan



GANADIAN ASHES.

100 Carloads for Sale Annualls No. 1 Hardwood Canada Un leached Ashes, containing all the elements which make worn-out soil rich and lertile. I am anxious to have you make a test n them. Shipped in Carload Lors in perfectly lry condition, thereby increasing their value

ALSO PURE GROUND BONE FOR SALE for prices, pamphlets, etc., address

GEORGE STEVENS, "The Hustling Ash King," P.O. Box 600, Peterboro, Ont., Canada

,000 Canoes for Sale, y the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For prices, GEORGE STEVENS,

Sole Agent for U. S., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can Hood Builtion Sept 10, 1898. Son the sire of 8 in 14-lb. list. Dam Aquatic Gream Separator, the sire of 8 in 14-lb. list.
Modita, test. 6 lbs. 8 oz
of Costa Rica, 21 lbs. 64/2
7 days. 30 lbs. 11/4 oz.
days; the dam of Chirp.
1 oz., and of Merry M
champion sweep 8t

Jerseys champion sweepstaked cov at the World's Fair. write for price to Hoos Farm, Lowell. Mass. GRANT FARM JERSEYS. "Blood of the World's Fair Winners."

Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER, ME. FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and double A grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls.
EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657,

Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTERS—more than any other bull, "living or dead." His granddaughters and great-granddaugh-ters are showing the marked dairy tendencies of his daughters. P. J. COGS WELL, Rochester, N. Y Champion Flock of New England CHAS. W. HILTON of Starks, returned from Ontario, Canada. Monday, Oct. 23, with eighteen Oxford Down Hams and Ewes-Those in want of choice breeding stock would do well to give him a call. Nothing but first-class registered stock to soll.

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, and Pairy Work, etc., etc. Send for terms and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS.

This I Will Do I will pay \$100 reward for any ca



Used and endorsed to the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and ever stable should have a bottle always of Locates lameness when applie naining moist on the part affected

WAITS RIVER, VT.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheun

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r



If You Want a Good Horse H. F. CUMMINGS East Side, Augusta, Me.

PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARANTEED DOCTOR our Own Horses an Cattle. Use Dr. A. C. Daniels' warranted ... RENOVATOR.. Mailed, 50 cts. dozen 32-page book FREE,

1 Staniford St., Boston, Mass.

Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and see me 26tf Live Chickens

DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES?

and Hens Wanted. WRITE FOR PRICES. CHAS. F. REMINCTON. Woburn, Mass.

W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine, BREEDER OF

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED ... PLYMOUTH ROCKS ... healthy, vigorous cockerels is for sales Satisfaction guar returned. Orders booked no

Sussex Vale Poultry Farm. S. C. Brown and White Leghorn Cocks of the finest type. The browns, of go the fines, wall striped, rich wall striped, rich wall striped, rich whites, pure stay 5. The whites of the stay 5. The stay

.. AFRICAN GEESE. 100 finest young oves, \$5 00 each. Few old breeders, fair quality. Also Embden and Toulouse, young and old, same price. Exhibition trios \$25. Won first and second on all three varieties at last Brockton Fair and R. I. State Fair, in strong competition; also first on all three at last Boston Show. SAMUEL CUSHMAN, Box 221, West Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE.

ig, vigorous White Wyandotte cocke JAMES H. BANKS, Westbrook, Me.

VICTOR Incubator Hatches Chickens by Steam. Absolutely self-regulating. The simplest, most reliable, and cheapest first-class Hatcher in the market. Circulars FREE. GEO. ERTEL OO., QUINOY, ILL.

INCUBATOR FREE on trial. Most perfect. Latest improvements. The New C. Von Culin, Catalog FREE. Poultryman's plans 10c. Address: THE W.T. FALCONER MFG. CO. JAME

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court ORRIN WILLIAMSON, Executor of the last will and testament of Clarisar P. Saw Teller, late of Augusta, in said county, decased, whing presented his first and fina account as Executor of said will for allowance:

REMERED. That notice thereof be given ee weeks successively, prior to the second nday of Decomber next, in the Maine Far, a newspaper princed in Augusta, that persons increased may attend at a Court Probate, then to be held at Augusta be allowed. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 4 KENNEBEU COUNTY . In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the second Monday wender Augusta, on the second Monday TER M. LORD, Guardian of DELIA L S of Hallowell

Nis of Hallowell, in said county, minor presented her fifth account o ardianship of said Ward for allowance: Bederap. That notice thereof be given ee weeks successively prior to the second nday of December next, in the Maine persons interested may attend at a Procause of the property of the second nday of the property of the second nday of the presents interested may attend at a Procause, if any, why the same should be allowed. Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register.



A lot of heavy paper, just the thing for sheathing. Price low. Call at the

R-I-P-A-N-8. 10 for 5 cents at druggists.
They banish pain and prolong life. One gives
do you good.

1y30

MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

DOES YOUR FENCE SAG? seen try ours. Contraction and expansion are cientifically provided for in Page Fences. PAGE WGVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. FOR SALE.

OUR KIDNEYS.

portant Organs of

ing or has a cloudy appearance, it is ence that your kidneys need immeattention ight's disease, which is destroying

e human lives than any other dis-, may be stealing upon you. ne symptoms you have noticed are danger signals nature sets to show

the track of health is not clear. ake Swamp-Root, the famous new overy, whose fame is being heralded rateful men and women, saved from mely graves by its immediate and velous power over diseases of the eys and bladder.

specially in cases of Bright's disease wamp-Root winning new friends ev-

wamp-Root succeeds because it cures. very man and woman, no matter how thy and vigorous, would profit by ng Swamp-Root every now and then a preventive, and thus absolutely stall kidney and bladder troubles.

wamp-Root is the triumphant discovof the eminent kidney specialist, Dr. ner, and is used in the leading hosls; recommended by skillful physis in their private practice; and is en by doctors themselves who have ney ailments, because they recognize t the greatest and most successful edy that medical science has ever

n able to compound. you have the slightest symptom of ney or bladder trouble, or if there is ace of it in your family history, send nce to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-N. Y., who will gladly send you free mail immediately, without cost to , a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and ook of wonderful Swamp-Root testinials. Be sure to say that you read generous offer in the Augusta Maine

wamp-Root is for sale the world over lruggists in bottles of two sizes and prices-fifty cents and one dollar. mber the name, Swamp-Root, and

is Big Interest D STATES SEPARATOR

Our 1900 or "New Century acities, are better than ever. Dairy and Creamery Apparatus. O., - Bellows Falls, Vt.

l St., Portland, Maine.

CANADIAN ASHES.

00 Carloads for Sale Annualls No. 1 Hardwood Canada Uneached Ashes, containing all the ements which make worn-out soil rich and ritle. I am anxious to have you make a test f my ashes, and see if there is not big money them. Shipped in Carload Lors in perfectly ry condition, thereby increasing their value om 15 to 20 per cent.

LSO PURE GROUND BONE FOR SALE (2) For prices, pamphlets, etc., address

CEORCE STEVENS.

Sole Agent for U. S., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can.

Bull from great producing lines propped Sept 10, 1898. Solid color. By Brown Bessie's Son, the sire of 8 in 14-lb. list. Dam, Modita, test, 16 lb. 8 oz., dam of Costa Rica, 21 lbs. 6½ oz., in 7 days, 90 lbs. 11¼ oz. in 3 days; the dam of Chirp, 19 lbs. 1 oz., and of Merry Maiden, champion sweep stakes

dampion sweepstakes cow at the World's Fair. Write for price to Hoose Farm, Lowell. Mass.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS.

"Blood of the World's Fair Winners."

stock for sale at all times. Address

GRANT FARM, GARDINER, ME.

A FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and double grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls, EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657,

Now sire of 73 TESTED DAUGHTERS—more than any other bull, "living or dead." His granddaughters and great-granddaugh-ers are showing the marked dairy tendencies

ers are showing the market of his daughters. P. J. COGSWELL, Rochester, N. Y

Champion Flock of New England

CHAS. W. HILTON of Starks, returned from Ontario, Canada, Monday, Oct. 23, with sighteen Oxford Down Rams and Eweb-fhose in want of choice breeding stock would lowell to give him a call. Nothing but first-lass registered stock to sell.

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, Dairy and Prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 519 Federal Street, Fortland, Me

GEORGE STEVENS. "The Hustling Ash King,"

ORIN WILLIAMSON, Executor of the lifst will and testament of Clarissa P. Saw relate of Augusta, in said county, de seased, having presented his first and final ecount as Executor of said will for allow-up: ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second flouday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons then to be held at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. P.O. Box 600, Peterboro, Ont., Canada-,000 Canoes for Sale, y the CANADIAN CANOE CO, For prices, atalogue, etc., send 10c. in stamps. Address

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 4 KENNEBEU COUNTY . . In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the second Monday AVIS OF Hallowell Guardian of DELIA L. DAVIS of Hallowell, in said county, minor, having presented her fifth account of Guardinship of said Ward for allowance: OBDREED. That notice thereof be gives three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and how cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.



Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. 4

DOES YOUR FENCE SAG? ecientifically provided for in Page Fences.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

FOR SALE. A lot of heavy paper, just the thing for sheathing. Price low. Call at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

B-I-P-A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good.

Poultry.

This I Will Do

I will pay \$100 reward for any case

and endorsed by Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every

table should have a bottle always or

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rhe

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

If You Want a Good Horse

H. F. CUMMINGS.

QUALITY GUARANTEED,

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Your Own Horses and Cattle. Use Dr. A. C. Daniels' warranted

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DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES?

Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

Live Chickens

WRITE FOR PRICES.

CHAS. F. REMINCTON,

... PLYMOUTH ROCKS ...

Sussex Vale Poultry Farm.

.. AFRICAN GEESE.

FOR SALE.

Strong, vigorous White Wyandotte cockers bred from prolific layers of dark brown

JAMES H. BANKS, Westbrook, Me.

VICTOR Incubator

Hatches Chickens by Steam. Absolutely self-regulating. The simplest, most reliable, and cheapest first-class Hatcher in the market. Circulars FREE. GEO. ERTEL CO., QUINCY, ILL.

trial. Most perfect. Latest improvements. The New C. Von Culin. Catalog FREE. Outlyman splans 10c. Address: The W.T. FALCONER MFG. CO.; JAMFRTOWN. N.Y.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court

100 finest young ones, \$5 00 each. Few old eeders, fair quality. Also Embden and ulouse, young and old, same price. Exhi-tion trios \$25. Won first and second on all ree varieties at last Brockton Fair and R. I.

healthy, vigorous cockerels, hen ets for sales Satisfaction guarantee y returned. Orders booked now.

East Side, Augusta, Me.

PRICES TO SUIT ...

nd. Locates lameness when applied

aining moist on the part affected

I.E. I have used your Elixir on one of th at I ever saw on a horse, and it entirel as. I also used it for returnation in a good result, and will cheerfully recome in want of a l'nim m. O. B. GOVE.

Tuttle's

Elixir

will not cure. It

WAITS RIVER, VT.



A LAY OF AN ANCIENT HEN

es, I am a lazy, fat old hen, The pet of the farmer's wife; The pet of the larmer's wife;
I've'never reared a family
Or laid but one egg in my life.
I never get up in the morning till ten,
And I go to roost at four
With a crop chuck full of the finest corn—
Now, what could a hen want more?

There's some of my sisters get up with the While the grass with the dew is still wet,

And come home with some very man Of the wonderful worms they get; But once when I tried the plan myself (It was foolish to be so bold). Why all that I got for three hours' work

But now I wait till the air is warm And the ground all nice and dry, o if you notice an early bird You can bet that it is not I. How may call me a lazy, fat old hen,
But I know, when I give up the ghost
They will bury my body decently.
For I am far too tough to roast.

Was a horrible, nasty cold.

So take my advice, young hens and old. And don't get up too soon, ust follow my plan—eat all you can, And go to your roost at noon

That is scraping about all day; lust act like me, and you'll very soon see Why keeping old hens don't pay. —Feathered World.

yards with the hens and pullets are a farms, but the revenue from this source nuisance and should be thinned out as soon as possible.

Any one having pure bred Bronze turkeys for sale can find a customer by ad-Mailed, 50 cts. dozen, 32-page book FREE. frequent for good stock of this variety,

Have you noticed the latest quotations from the market, "fancy hennery" from to 8 cents above all other quotations? Why not get into the "fancy hennery" He has draft, road and business horses of why outra quality on hand at all times, for sale or class?

Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye
Hower, and U. S. Separator. Come and
26tf Kill off every surplus male before ousing the birds for winter and save feed thereby. Keep only a working flock. Have no drones in the hive where and Hens Wanted. eggs are being built. Kill no bird until 36 hours after it has

een fed and then pluck dry while Woburn, Mass. warm and you will have good eating. Refers to Maine Farmer as to responsibility. Don't try to sell corn in the crop for it will surely ruin your reputation for J W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine, growing good poultry. There is a difference in breeds as re-ROSE COM3 BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED

gards their ability to withstand cold. The large-combed, thin-coated Leghorns usually suffer more from exposure than the way along for broilers and roasters, size and a bolder reach prevailed. Some Don't overlook the advertisements in the compactly built, heavily feathered saving the best for breeders, and, if I grand specimens were seen on those another column for they represent reliabreeds like the Wyandottes.

S.C. Brown and White Leghorn Cockerels of the finest type. The browns, of good size, well striped, rich in color, and great size. The whites, pure stay white color, and great size and style. Above strains of birds sot surpassed by any. Only \$2.00 each. Fit of show in any company. Also breeder of Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Black Mi orcas.

S. JONES, Sussex, N. B.

flock laying in the winter.

food. They will be cheaper this fall and in a supply; you will need them, and they will help your birds to lay good eggs.

In our absence from home we overlooked the first issue of The Poultryman and Pomologist, a monthly edited and ture concerning poultry, how to feed, published by Mr. G. P. Coffin, Freeport Bro. Coffin is a lover of good birds and an earnest student of the problem. The that they cannot make hens lay. It Farmer extends best wishes in his new

The year's experience is demonstrating that the old reliable Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Leghorns are among the best birds and breeds for the poultryman of New England. They are hardy, hearty, rapid growers, good layers and their meat is

The Maine Farmer says its poultry de partment will be very valuable the com-ing year. That's right. A large share of our common sense points are cribbed of our common sense points are cribbed from the Farmer.—Lowell Weekly Jour

Thank you, Bro. Marden. If we are able to hold to the common sense line the outlook will be well for us all.

Have you cleaned that poultry house vei? Remove the nests and perches and clean thoroughly. Whitewash won't hurt it. Wash the windows. By the way, how often do you wash them? Nail on those loose boards or any that may be off. A little draught is sometimes fatal. And don't forget to look at that roof, it may need patching.

Don't plan to keep too many hens the coming winter. Cut your flock according to the space you have and let the small and inferior pullets and oldest hens go to market. The old rule of ten feet just the right number for the accommodations at hand dations at hand.

Dry earth is a good dusting material, but is all mixed together with hot water at county. dry road dust is better, as it is finer. If night, covered up, and left to steam until this be used, it must be collected during morning when it is fed warm. I change summer. Dry coal ashes are also excel- the ingredients occasionally, leaving out Nelson of Waterville, were guests at the lent, as they are extremely penetrating, one and adding middlings or mashed-up Somerset Hotel, No. Anson, last week. as every one familiar with them knows.

him .- Fanciers' Review.

GRESE.

For several weeks we have been prewith illustrations of turkeys and sugges- warmed up. tions as to their increase, care and feed-

NEW METHOD OF KEEPING EGGS.

OUR MARKETS AND THEIR STORY.

Our markets have been well supplied A large number of cockerels in the this year with poultry from the home is not what it should have been to the growers because the birds were not thor oughly fitted for market. Many fine lots have been seen but many more, enough to suggest heavy loss, have gone directly vertising in these columns as calls are from the fields to the block without preparation. Because of this prices have had a wide range. Birds which easily would have dressed five and a half lbs. at fourteen cents have been sold to dress three and a half to four pounds at eleven to twelve cents, and the result has hardly been satisfactory. Again has the lesson been enforced that quality in sures price.

A RECORD TO PLEASE.

Editor Maine Farmer: My eggs were so until I could thin them out. Of these and brought \$550. hatched I raised a little over 1000, and they are good enough so that I was had the room, should keep them until busy streets. spring, when lazy fanciers (and those who meet with bad luck), always need oms that Whittier gives when he speaks them. Reckoned at market prices for record from 150 pullets, and about 100 Respectfully, Holliston, Mass. A. W. STRATTON.

MAKING HENS LAY.

how to care for and how to manage hens to a record of 2.111/4 in 1895. ir general, that people should confess hatched in early season. Next our yearling hens should be made to moult early our egg supply will be an unknown quan-

plished by feeding short, or by not giving all they can eat up during the day. in litter and hunt for more, and the more

are most numerous from now on until Cracked corn (because it is small and purchased at a long price. It seem snow falls and rob many a fancier of his hard to find), wheat and oats, mixed to somewhat singular that as Mr. Vale season's work and profits. Not only gether, are scattered in litter, and the is the owner of Kenelm, 2.24¼, he should the chickens be taught to roost hens are compelled to scratch to find it. inside under shelter, but the henhouse At noon, I feed cabbage every day. At record, for these horses were both raised should be securely locked. A small, ac night, I feed a scratch feed of whole in Bingham, both driven their record tive dog is very useful to give alarm of intruders who should be welcomed with possibly eat; if the weather is very cold, powder and shot if necessary. A chicken thief is the most despicable of creatures cold, frequently all corn. Surely there same man, and that the driver referred and some hot lead is none too barsh for is nothing very difficult or mysterious to in the foregoing is one of North An-

eggs all winter. For several weeks we have been pre-once every day, and never until about ther orders. Mr. Vale has a horse in senting fine illustrations of geese of dif-nine or ten o'clock. I consider this the Kenelm that money cannot buy, as his ferent varieties hoping thus to stimulate best hour, because the hens are then horse has been driven over a half mile activity in breeding this very valuable warmed up and ready to drink. Giving track, 2.211/4, to a buggy which weighed class of poultry. We are pleased to note fowl water at seven o'clock in the winter 128 pounds, by Mr. Vale who weighs 185 the evidence of increased interest in mornings is like giving a man ice water pounds, himself. many portions of the state. Let us have after he has passed a not too warm night. more geese, they are good foragers, rapid growers and always in demand at fair prices. Boom the goose pasture and flocks for 1900 for there are dollars in upon fowl, and when they are thus the flocks. We propose to follow this chilled, they will not lay until they are a horse in the belly. Remember that a

houses. During the winter months, when the buildings are closed up tight to keep out the cold, a certain amount or sprained. To prevent this, use the of dampness accumulates, and I have animals as you use yourself in regard to Yorker. The chief merit of the inven-condition, and end in a great mortality. tion is its simplicity. Its principle is The remedy for this is, above all things, is fully reached, a few yards allowed to merely that the egg shall be arranged on racks in peculiarly constructed cases, so wide a longer or shorter time during the drivers start their horses when 10 or 15 that the air will have free circulation day. Some breeds lay better than others' yards from the top. Exhausted and but all breeds will lay eggs if their napuffed by the ascent, the call upon expectation is a second to the control of the control of the call upon expectation. around them. A case built upon the but all breeds will lay eggs if their natures are studied. The breed does not hausted energies at the very worst time packing cases now in use, yet a cargo of matter so much; it is the care. These leads to ruptured bowels, broken wind, eggs placed in them can probably be few points, which I have endeavored to sprained tendons, worn-out legs, etc.—a treat simply, if followed, will bring the horse spoiled for life. It is not one call, the starting point ready to be cooked desired result, which is eggs.—E. O. but the daily calls which lead up to the Roessle in Country Gentleman.

Horse.



formerly owned by postmaster J. H. ertile I got 1128 chicks where I planned Phair, Presque Isle, was sold at auction described at length in our advertising to have about 700, so that I labored one day last week at the American Horse columns, and rely upon these in treatunder the disadvantage of crowded pens Exchange, Broadway, New York city, ing diseases of animals, as they are scien-

In no city have we seen the number of offered \$3 each for a pen of pullets and large, stylish, well-built horses noticed ready for use in case of emergency, and refused, as they were in my own breed in Philadelphia. In New York the high emergencies frequently arise in every ing pens, and it does not always pay to steppers excel in numbers, square-built, stable. The wise breeder will be in sell your best birds, even for a good blocky, Hackney type, while the impresseason and by following instructions price. The cockerels I weeded out all sion came in Philadelphia that more of given, save many a valuable animal.

There is one "sure cure" for ringing says the American Horse Breeder. It is eggs and poultry sold I have cleared to brand horses that take records under Cabbages make good winter green

All this at market prices. Is that a bad

Cabbages make good winter green All this at market prices. Is that a bad need not be a cruel operation at that.

> but that there are several trotters in this droops; when it ceases, it dies. The record made by Polly G. in England, and in-five system because it increases the It seems strange that in this enlight the two-mile record, 4.28 4.5, made not betting—an argument tantamount to the ened age, when there is so much literal long since in Austria by Col. Kuser, the admission that it increases the interest. son of Stranger, that Allen Lowe drove The truth of this proposition is self-evi-

should be the easiest problem to solve, I mile and two-mile trotting records reason—been also one of the greatest made to lay always by Nov. 1, but surely season on foreign soil. There is no is the common characteristic of the M. they should be doing well by the last of doubt but that there are several trotters and M., the Massachusetts, the Charter are a few points which are absolutely four-mile record made by Polly G in Eng. and all those others, names classic and necessary to be considered in this regard. land, and the two-mile record, 4.28 4.5, familiar. Let one of these lapse into WAITED 40 YEARS FOR HIS OPPORTUNITY First of all, fowl must not be of uncer- made not long since in Austria by Col. pale and colorless insipidity—as numertain age. Pullets, of course, are our Kuser, the son of Stranger, that Allen ous important events on the two-in-three

so as to follow close behind the pullets, Greenville J. Shaw, formerly of Hartso as to follow close behind the pullets, and last our two year-olds should come. The first consideration of general care for layers is perfect health. Unless we can maintain a flock in this condition port, and has gone out of the horse breeding business as a specialty, but he has a four-year-old filly by Bayard heats stimulates the betting and also I believe that the great majority of Wilkes, 2.111/4, that he regards as a good stimulates the public interest, and gives I believe that the great majority of breeders over-feed their layers, especially during the cold months when they are closely housed. A flock of layers must Seeley's American Star. This mare is be kept active. This is easily accomtrotter. She stands 15 hands high and is growing fast, and Mr. Shaw says she Hens that leave off hungry will scratch is as handsome a horse as he ever owned.

they exercise the better the chances are The Pioneer declares that E. E. Robinfor eggs. Hens confined in winter should be supplied with all the variety of food from Prince Edward Island, one of the they crave if let run in summer. This finest-bred road and carriage stallions means grain, green food and meal. Feed ever brought into this State. He is bred plenty of green food. This may consist just right to do the people of Aroostook of the race horse depend upon the gamof raw cabbage, turnips, mangels, apples, county lots of good, being from a happy bling contingent? If so, is it an indusgo to market. The old rule of ten feet floor space for each fowl is a good one. Carrots or any other vegetable. Feed of course you can keep more but the plenty of meat, but in small quantities which some of the greatest sires of the element? Of course you can keep more but the pienty of mean, out in small quantities age predominate, backed up by the blood of famous producing mares—a most I feed a mash every morning in the
week, and continue it until I find my hens
He is by Bronze Chief by Monaco, and A dust-box should be provided, and are getting tired of it; then I change to though only 2 years old is a high placed where the sun's rays will render a grain feed for variety. The mash conit still more attractive to the biddies during the cold, snowy days of winter. corn and oats, one part corn meal. This Such colts will improve the stock of the

A. C. Vale of New York, and C. H. the every one familiar with them knows.

Look out for chicken thieves. They

about this mode of feeding, and I get son's best horse men, W. F. French. Rover R. is now at the stable of Mr. My flock is supplied with fresh water French, where he will remain until fur-

horse has organs to be injured just as In general, fowl should be kept in dry has man, wind to be broken, bowels to be breakdown.

INTELLIGENT VS IGNORANT METHODS.

Every man who has to do with animals is forced to resort to medical treatment in cases of accident or disease, and to discriminate between intelligent and ignorant methods, practices and remedies, is a duty not to be overlooked. The man who pours red liniment in the ears of a horse to cure a case of colic can hardly be considered a safe adviser. Such empiricism is on the par with that which cuts the toe nails and buries them under the bark of a tree to ward off disease and cannot for a moment be ranked alongside that intelligent treatment which carefully describes symptoms and prepares The game little racing mare, Ada P., ormerly owned by postmaster J. H. thair. Presque Isle was sold at auction tifically prepared and accompanied by full and explicit directions. A well stocked case of these remedies should be on hand, ble firms and remedies of great value.

IS IT TRUE?

The Review arguing editorially against upon the running turf, of a large body Tollosse, young and old, same price. Exhi more easy to obtain than after winter blion trios \$25. Won first and second on all three varieties at last Brockton Fair and R. I. Sate Fair, in strong competition; also first on all three aft last Boston Show. SAMUEL cellar, or in an "earth pit." Better lay in a supply; you will need them, and the work of the same who runs the business does not have much time to loaf, or wear fine clothes.

Respectfully,

Respectfully,

They will be cheaper this fail and process from 150 pullets, and about 100 yearling hens? Poultry pays, but the man who runs the business does not have much time to loaf, or wear fine clothes. Respectfully, country capable of beating the four-mile critics above quoted denounce the threedent. There is no great 'betting event' of recent years upon the harness turf It seems singular that both the four- that has not at once-and not from that earliest layers, or rather should be if Lowe drove to a record of 2.111/4 in 1895. plan did this year-and its prestige immediately suffers.

Part-and no small part-of the fascination of a horse race lies in its element become proverbial. The uncertainty attending a hard-fought race of divided est race ever trotted was that for the by Alix after a three-days' struggle of nine heats. The excitement and enthu siasm which it evoked in the spectators was unprecedented, and it is also prob able that a larger amount of money was race ever trotted."

Is this true? Does the developmen try to be fostered save by the sporting

Horse Owners! Use COMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used, Takes he place of all iniments for mild or severe action. Itemoves SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING: Ampossure to Pressure Early Orders.
Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction.
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Medical Treatment CC on Trial and Approval

NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.



A course of remedies—the marvel of medical science—and Apparatus indorsed by physicians will be sent ON APPROVAL WITHOUT ADVANCE PAYMENT to any honest man who is suffering from weakness peculiar to men. Use them a reasonable time and if not all you expect reasonable time and it not anyou expect—all you wish—pack apparatus and remainder of Remedies into same box and seno them back—that ends it—pay nothing!
MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN
DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects of disease, overwork, worry, from the follies of youth or excesses of manhood, failure of vital forces, unfitmethod of marvelous power to vitalize, sustain, and restore weak and undeveloped portions of the body.

Any man writing is

Any man writing in good faith may obtain full account of this astonishing system. You have only to write your name and address in the blank form below, cut out the coupon and mail it to the Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ERIE MEDICAL CO.,

66 NIACARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A method of preserving eggs without the use of chemicals or cold storage, so that they will keep for an indefinite period as fresh as they were taken from the nest, has been invented by a New Yorker. The chief merit of the invented seed to keep out the cold, a certain amount of dampness accumulates, and I have seen houses where the walls and ceilings that they will keep for an indefinite period as fresh as they were taken from atmosphere will cause roup almost at horse with the whip until previously some and throw the whole flock out of condition, and end in a great mortality. The chief merit of the invented by a New Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by a new Yorker. The chief merit of the invented by the voice in the account of the invented by the voice in the sections of the total and the sections of the think, instent of the invented by the voice of the new Yorker in saddly conveyance, cart or wagon, never start a horse with the whip until previously signaled by the voice. In the accent of a new Yorker in saddly conveyance, cart or wagon, never start a horse with the whip until previously signaled by the voice. In the accent of a new Yorker in Sirs:—As per statement in Augusta, Me., "Maine Farmer," You may mail to me, under plain letter seal, postage paid, full explanation of your new system of furnishing your Appliance and Remeating the invented to me, under plain letter seal, postage paid, full explanation of your new syste

name and dress in full		
se write very plain!y.	(39)	

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Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

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SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy, growing condition. J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

OF THE YEAR

A Regular Dewey Victory.

pullets kept this year. In November, stove cover or a barn shovel for the branding operation. A small stop to ber, \$83; and from that until the first of the letter and figures can be ad-The Woman's Home Companion and the Maine Farmer.

Career and Triumphs

do not mean to say that they can be should be beaten several seconds this public and pure sporting interest. This including his ancestry, boyhood and education, his distinguished services during the Civil War, his services in organizing and equipping the new navy, his glorious victory in Manila Bay, and his triumphal journey home. These are only a few of November and continue all winter. There in this country capable of beating the Oak, the Futurity, the Transylvania, the points which are treated at great length.

The story of these years of waiting and of preparation is of thrilling interest

and READS LIKE ROMANCE. The work abounds in incidents and anecdotes. and is written in a charming style. It is an incentive to patriotism and a lesson in faithfulness to duty.

OVER 140 RARE AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

No book of biography ever issued has been so finely illustrated. Some of the illustrations are special drawinge, many are historic pictures, and by far the greater number are actual photographs. All are instructive and pleasing, as well as accurate and authentic. There are nearly 300 large pages, 6 by 8 inches in size, and substantially bound in artistically decorated cover. EVERYBODY WANTS A LIFE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY.

This is a chance to get one absolutely free. See offer belo

Park, Chicago, in 1893, which was won by Alix after a three-days' struggle of

THIS IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. The Maine Farmer, Regular Price .

wagered upon it than upon any other The Woman's Home Companion, Regular Price 1.00 a year The Career and Triumphs of Admiral Dewey, Worth .50 a copy Total Value of All Three

> WOMAN'S HOME COMPAIO 1 is the Queen of Home Magazines. It is printed on fine paper and profusely illustrated. It gives 32 to 44 pages a month, each page 11 by 16 inches, and a new and beautiful cover in colors every issue. Its editors and contributors are the most popular American writers; in short, it is an ideal family magazine, magnificently illustrated. Its regular departments are edited by experts and are full of interest. As a home magazine it has no superiors and few, if any, equals. The regular price is one dollar a year, and it has over 325,000 subscribers. For a free sample copy address the Woman's Home Companion, Springfield, Ohio.

> The publishers of the above paper, in order to introduce it to the readers of the MAINE FARMER, have made us an unusually low price, which enables us to make the above grand clubbing offer. REMEMBER, the Maine Farmer gives the Dewey Book absolutely free as an inducement for new subscribers and renewrls when they order both the Maine Farmer and the Woman's Home Companion. The price, \$1.50, is very low indeed for the two papers alone, and the whole offer is the most liberal we have ever made. If you have already paid in advance, take advantage of this great offer anyhow, and your subscription will be extended one year from the present date of expiration. We want every reader of the Farmer to take advantage of this liberal offer. Send in your subscription at once.

Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE

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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Managor

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1899.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscrib rry in calling upon subscribers Somerset County. Mr. E. S. Gifford is calling on subscribers In Aroostook county.

Mr. E. M. Marks is calling upon subscriber
in Piscataquis and Penobscot counties.

Mr. W. J. Haseltine is calling on subscriber

wardo county. Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in ler is calling on subscrib

Circulation Guaranteed

THE LIVE, PROGRESSIVE, AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

Fearless. Unbiased.

Devoted to the home farm and be more outspoken in their be-

Sample Copy sent on application.

Try the Maine Farmer for one month.

If parties writing the office in regard to the Farmer will state to what office it is now being sent, it will be an easy matter to make changes, otherwise it is sometimes quite difficult.

The man who traded his raithful little dog for a drink of whiskey in Portland last week was infinitely the inferior of s the four-legged brute. Let us hope that the dog's new master was more capable of appreciating him.

Science and superstition seldom get very near each other, but the fact that a statue of St. Anthony in one of the Roman Catholle churches of Boston has a halo of incandescent electric lights, suggests that even the church of Rome is waking up to modern conveniences. Electricity is made to serve some strange purposes these days.

The war department has requested that 12 more Y. M. C. A. secretaries be of the funds for the maintenance of this sun. work. The army leaders appreciate the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the soldiers, a work which no church or chaplain could do as effectively.

From every quarter come earnest words of the Maine Farmer: "Worth more samples of a few of the many letters re-

It is to be hoped that every butter maker who can will make an exhibit at the Dairy Conference at Lewiston, Dec. 11-12, and also that there will be a large increase over last year in the dressed poultry and egg exhibit. These are features to be encouraged. The arrange ments made for a special train from Wa terville to return in the evening, allowing those who attend to hear the noted speakers that day will surely be appreciated. Let us make a grand rally for this joint meeting of the State Board and State Dairyman's Association

A guileless maiden in New York is suing a fortune teller to recover \$482 which she has paid the reader of palms to secure her a husband. We are left in ignorance as to whether the husband failed to materialize, or whether the sample offered did not suit. But the Lewiston Journal wisely remarks that "if, at the outset, she had advertised in some matrimonial paper that she had \$482 and wanted a husband, she could doubtless have found some man without spending all her earnings on a fortune

The New York courts have set the seal of their disapproval on one objectionable feminine practice, which is as unexplainable as it is annoying. Why a woman will persistently decline to follow utive pages when writing a letter, is a mystery, but we all know that the average woman will skip about from first rd, or fourth, then back to second page, to the total confusion of the sen and perplexity of the reader. A Brooklyn lady wrote her will in this charming canvass for the MAINE FARMER. Send in your trial clubs. feminine fashion, going from first to Send for a bundle of specimen copies and take up the work No third page, and signing the document on

the end of the will. The third page was leader receives from "anti-expansionists" therefore thrown out entirely. But will in this country, a sympathy which he inthis teach women to mend their ways? finitely exaggerates to his deluded fol-Not a bit of it. Their letters will prance lowers, the war would long ago be over. around in exactly the same maddening

Yet "a plain and simple letter Is unquestionably better Than the writings of the ages, If the letter is from her!"

Those skeptical persons who dislike to believe anything "out of the common run," William Tell, Geo. Washington and the cherry tree, and other tales of our childgood, have also tried to discredit Barbara Frietchie and her defence of the flag. But now Barbara has cropped out again in a new place. A correspondent of the London Mail cables from Cape Town as follows:

"A superb instance of woman's pluck s reported from Ladygrey, the chief own of the native reserve near the Free State border. When the Boers entered the town they went to the post-office with the intention of taking possession of it. They were met by the postmistress, an Englishwoman, who not only declined to turn over the office to them, the olntment. The door is open in the but ordered them off the premises. The Boers were nonplused by the lady's determined manner, but went outside and hoisted the Free State flag. The postmistress pulled it down and ran up the Union Jack again. The Boers stuck up a proclamation annexing the district. The postmistress tore it down and put up the governor's proclamation against treason. The Boers finally retired. The last accounts from Ladygrey state that the heroic woman is still in possession of the post-office.

THANKSGIVING-FOR WHAT?

The annual advent of Thanksgiving, the great family festival, brings to the has instructed its agents not to write thoughtful person the question "What any more risks on this class of property, auses for thanksgiving have we, as in- with the prospect that others will follow dividuals and as a nation?" However indicates a determined policy to put the obscured this thought may be by visions farmers of the state at a great disadvanof feasting and gayety, of turkey, mince tage. It may be claimed that for the past pie and plum pudding, or by the night- year the losses, largely by lightning, exnare of resultant dyspepsia, it still ceed the receipts and that a company is orces itself upon us in serious moments not obliged to sell its insurance unless it and will not down.

farm home of the East, it is to day of feasting, like the day of fasting, conforming to certain laws, and the state a farce pure and simple, and to declare can at any time exclude for good and that not one person in a thousand has a sufficient reason. New England. To some, trouble has a foreign company. If it has not full hand, and shall we not receive evil?" industry. Death is not the worst calamity, if we keep our faith in the future. There is a tives of that industry owe a duty to plessing hidden somewhere in the cloud, themselves. The sixty thousand farm if we only have the disposition to find it. homes in Maine are to-day threatened by No ungrateful hearts should taint the in- foreign insurance companies and in the cense of the day with an evil and poison- face of this threat no alternative is ous odor, as it ascends from the family offered but self-protection, and this must

flowing of our blessings upon the poor that this may be made certain those who and unfortunate. "Blessed is he that would suffer by this arbitrary action good old Bible truths which no criticism, partment and in the next legislature. "higher" or otherwise, can ever affect. Let the rallying cry be equal rights and sent with the troops on the transports. The reward comes at once, in our own privileges and no distinction against any Miss Helen Gould is contributing most hearts, and is sure as the rising of the class. The present insurance commis-

give thanks for blessings received. An alive of the effect of this most unjust of commendation regarding the last issue | we that it should stay there. Mills and losses on other classes of property and than a full year's subscription." "A orders, have not only opened, but many panies made the threat of withdrawing complete chapter on fruit growing of them are running "overtime" to fill from the state. Now let the state with and poultry." "Shall carefully preserve the demands upon them. The railroads draw its protection and supervision unfor study this winter." "Contained cannot find cars to transport the over-less the industries of the state can be more valuable information than any pub-lication reaching our table." "Every factured articles. We are exporting to tion in the protection which insurance farmer should have a copy." These are every country on the globe. They have makes possible. Against this discrim mmodities, and all nationalities gladly sent the equities of the case to the public. swapping their bags of gold for his goods. Remember we propose keeping department store for the world and

order to secure subscriptions.

to you free until January, 1901.

the second; and the courts have decided and grumbling about it does not help, that this is illegal, since according to but rather hinders. If it were not for their idea, the signature did not come at the sympathy which the wily Philippine the end of the will. The third page was leader receives from "anti-expansionists" leader receives from "anti-expansionists" and viewed the rich displays of fruit exwithstanding this increased interest in treat now. Our responsibility in this direction has passed out of the realm of theory; it is a fact.

The whole nation has gone into ecsta sies over Dewey and his victory at Maand who delight to nila. Shall we render that a mere farce cast sneers of disbelief at the stories of by weakly resigning what he bravely atthat our motives for them are for peace ings of civilization, then the war will speedily be at end.

Meantime what should be our attitude in view of the national call to thanksgiving? First and foremost, loyalty to our government. It is a shame for an citizen of this republic to abandon our rulers in this trying time. If we believe a mistake has been made, wait patiently for the result to be worked out. There we should not be looking for the fly in and horticulture. Philippines, and we must enter with our civilization, thankful to an overruling Manchester, one at Camden, the great Providence for the opportunity. Looking back at the dark days of financial dep ession through which the nation has with the prosperity of the present, it to-day no cause for thankfulness.

THE FARMS AND INSURANCE COM-

The announcement that the fire insur ance companies propose to restrict in surance on all farm property to \$1500 regardless of value, and that the Ætna so desires, but unfortunately for the Sometimes in a flash of pessimism, we logic of the argument these corporations are tempted to pronounce our national are admitted to do business only upon

thought above his stomach on Thanks- If any insurance company presses its giving day. True enough there is too supposed rights to the point of refusing little searching of hearts. Ingratitude is any class of risks it is for the state to the sin of the world, the sin which ban- determine whether that company does ishes the Divine from our midst now as not vitiate its right to do business in it did 1900 years ago. Very few there Maine. The power which admits can are who have no cause for thankfulness also exclude and the first duty of the this year, surely none among the readers insurance department is surely to proof this paper, here in our prosperous teet the interests of Maine, not those of come during the months just gone; va- power, then to the legislature must the eant places around the board will cause people go for protection. It is not many a heartache on Thanksgiving day. question of profit or loss for a day or "Shall we receive good at the Lord's year but of justice or injustice to a great

Right here is where the representaaltar to the Giver of every good gift. come through unity of purpose and ac-Nor let our gratitude be shown only by tion. The state must throw its strong words. The surest way of displaying it arm about the farms and protect them is by kindness to others, by the over- against this unjust discrimination and emembereth the poor," is one of those must make their interests felt at the de sioner stands ready to use his influence As a nation, we certainly have reason, to the utmost for the best interests of more than in many years of the past, to the state, but he should be made keenly era of prosperity has dawned over the step dictated solely by sordid and short land. The cry of "hard times" is rele-sighted self-interest. It is only a few gated to the past, and right willing are years ago that, meeting for a time heavy factories which were closed for lack of facing restrictive legislation, these comthe money, we have the goods, and the ination which surely puts the farmer at exchange is readily made. A cartoon in increased disadvantage, and must inone of the comic weeklies this month evitably burden the industry already has the ring of truth. It represents heavily loaded, the power of the state Uncle Sam as the proprietor of a coun-should be directed and that this may be try store, with all its varied range of insured the farmers must promptly pre-

ANOTHER SAD BLUNDER.

a department store for the world and every man should be a contributor to its shelves and storerooms.

"But the war, the wretched unnecessary war," some calamity howler pipes up. Yes, there is the war; and however much we may regret it, the fact remains. much we may regret it, the fact remains, meagre. The meeting was a profitable

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN ON.

Large Crowth of the Subscription

List of the "Maine Farmer."

MAINE FARMER has entered the winter campaign in earnest.

Having successfully closed the campaign of the fair season of 1899, the

Everywhere our subscription agents have enrolled large numbers of new

seemed to be necessary merely to show copies of the MAINE FARMER in

aggressive in the interest of the farmers, we offer new subscribers and trial-

club formers special inducements in the way of premiums. Those farmers

who wish to secure these favors can do so easily. If you will send us a trial

club of 4 subscribers, at \$1 each, with the cash, we will send the FARMER

until January 1, 1901, an offer which has already added hundreds to our list,

and will add thousands before the year closes. Begin now and make a

Send for a bundle of specimen copies and take up the work NOW!

Every new subscriber sending us \$1 in advance will receive the FARMER

scribers. At the various agricultural shows, state, county and local, it

Besides offering to farmers a live, up-to-date agricultural journal, always

lowers, the war would long ago be over.

The Philippines are ours by conquest from Spain; they have rebelled against us, and must be subdued. We cannot rependiture of the money voted to the control of the state are attracting more than use of the State are attracting more than use of the State are attracting more than use used in the state are attracting more than use are invited.

One every hand we hear compliance of the state are more calls out many questions and the farmers mentary words for Rev. Mr. McKinnon of the State are attracting more than use of the state are attracting more than use are invited.

One every hand we hear compliance of the State are attracting more than use of the State are attracting more than use and the state are attr sand dollars ought to help and encourage

The State Pomological Society has for one at Newport, securing fair attendance tutes, Mr. Geo. T. Powell of Ghent, N. tained? When the Filipinos understand and exhibits, but nothing to compare Y. and Prof. Chas. W. Burkett of the and not for evil, that we only await their The membership of the society is about having spoken at several meetings on submission to bestow on them the bless. 50, scattered over the state, many being the subject, in addition to the work that gave their first entertainment at Grange are the facts governing the appropriais so much for which to be thankful that \$1,000 to expend in promoting pomology previous year, and still the demand for row evening (Friday) at City Hall to hear During the past year, one pomological

meeting at Newport, and three more are planned, one similar to the Newport meeting to be held in Western Maine so recently passed, and comparing them The premiums paid at Newport amounted to \$269, and the total expenses, in must be a sordid heart indeed that finds cluding Mr. Powell's lecture, will be less fling specify wherein "the present ar- ings held in other counties. rangement is not the best expenditure," has never been a day when the pomo held in City Hall, Lewiston, on Monday, logical interests of the state received so Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 12th Professor Munson, Prof. Cook, Mr. Pope of the board at the DeWitt House. There and the executive committee are united will be more than the usual exhibit of in their policy, and no state can boast dairy appliances and several different taken to further our agricultural in- on the prizes on dairy and creamery butterests, and lend a hand of helpfulness. ter. In addition to the pro rata prizes It is easy to throw mud and raise criti- (one hundred dollars in each class), cisms, but when the success of a valua- there will be four prizes for the ble industry is in the balance, a little exhibits scoring the highest number care may well be exercised before the of points, \$10 to first, \$5.00 the second, tearing-down process is commenced.

THE PASSING OF A VETERAN.

The death of the veteran legislator Major Dickey, familiarly known as the the most picturesque figures in the our state. He was the link hibits. that bound the past to the present in Maine politics. During his 33 terms in the legislature, he saw many noted political leaders rise and disappear. He was the colleague of Blaine, Hamlin, Fessenden, the Morrills, and others of the old time statesmen. Blaine, when a reporter in the legislature, used to take the speeches of Major Dickey; -and after the great statesman had risen to the height of his fame, had met defeat and finally yielded to the universal con jueror, the Aroostook veteran still held

his place in the legislative halls. He has labored unceasingly for the in terests of Aroostook county, and to him t owes much of its present development. The Madawaska Training School at Fort Kent was his especial pride, and the influences which have gone out from that school have done more than anything speaks on "The Feed, Care and Develpany of New York. It is their intention the French Canadian people, and to make of them loyal citizens. He was known among them as "the good Major an earnest and energetic speaker. All hundred and fifty hands. The resuming Dickey," and the name was well deserved. For years he was accorded an the Maine Agricultural Experiment —In the probate court, Monday, the unaminous election, regardless of politics.

He was equally popular among his colleagues at Augusta and his seat in the leagues at Augusta and leagues at Augu front row was always reserved for him in the drawing.

Major Dickey was born in Bristol June 26, 1810, and was therefore in his 90th year, although few would have suspected t who met him. A self made man in the best sense of that word, the son of a shipmaster of sturdy stock, he worked hard for his education, walking 16 miles with his worldly gear in a pack upon his back to attend the normal school at Farmington. Teaching school, ringing the chapel bell, working in the hayfield, in such ways be paid his tuition and built up a staunch and resolute character. In 1842 he settled in Gardiner; but his health failed, and by the advice of his physician he went to Aroostook, where he has left an ineffaceable mark upon the history of the state. At the time he went to Fort Kent there was not a road, a schoolhouse, nor a bridge, with-in 60 miles. Today it is one of the most prosperous towns in Maine, and owes its prosperity in a great degree to the man whose long and useful life has just come to an end. Few in this generation more richly deserve as an epitaph the boast of the Roman poet, "Exegi monumentum aere perennius."

FARMERS' INSTITUTES AND THE STATE DAIRY MEETING

Farmers' institutes, as far as they have

been held, have called out more than the usual interest. The topics discussed at these meetings include those which have usually been discussed in the past to gether with a more close attention to the growing and handling of live stock. There is an increasing inclination to extend the number of the beef herds in the State, and people are more anxious to learn the best methods of breeding, feeding and handling such animals. The mportance of the producing animal, one that will have the capacity of turning its surplus food into the product desired to the best advantage has been continually emphasised, and there appears to be growing demand for specially bred animals. Aroostook County, with its large area and abundant crops, is extending the number of its herds, particularly along beef producing lines, quite rapidly. Far more young cattle are found in the county than have been noticed in any pre rious year. There is quite an increase in the number of the flocks of sheep notice able. Many of those who are handling them are selling lambs in the early part of the season for excellent prices. This act, taken together with the

and viewed the rich displays of fruit ex-hibited. We do not wish to take part in the production of beef animals and of the discussion now going on as to where sheep, it is found that the dairy interests or when the meeting of this society of the State are attracting more than us- mon will be by Rev. Dr. Stackpole. All

society by the legislature. One thou- in every section of the State are more of Foxcroft who supplied the Congrega than ever interested in the construction tionalist church Sunday. He is a youn more fruit growers than it can possibly by such a meeting as that held last week."—Turf, Farm and Home.

Turf, Farm and Home.

Turf, Farm and Home. -One of the ablest sermons preached The subject of tillage has received years held annual exhibitions like the more than usual attention at these insti-

with what was seen at the late meeting. New Hampshire Agricultural College ing "In the beginning, God." old members, unable to leave home, yet fully 50 per cent. were present. Had the writer of the above cared to give the It is hoped that these efforts may lead The club is composed entirely of underfacts, he could easily have ascertained the farmers of the State to give more graduates, and their performance was that never was the representation of the attention to the physical condition of really remarkable for young amateurs. members so large as this year. What the soil, thereby enabling them to get better returns from the plant food which | minstrel show? No other form of enter tion, for the Turf, Farm and Home makes they apply in farm manures and coma direct charge regarding this faulty mercial fertilizers. Far more institutes sentation of all classes and the citizen expenditure. The state gives this society have been held this year than in any of Augusta have an opportunity to-mo them appears to increase. For several Hi Henry minstrels, the largest and by weeks two series of meetings have been far the best troupe on the road. meeting has been held at Greene, one at kept running, with good audiences; one corps of speakers doing the work by Monday evening in the Unitarian church, crossing from one series to the other.

than \$400. Will the writer of the above will probably be a few additional meet- Powers and several members of the Coun-

Considerable interest is being maniin view of the facts herein stated? There fested in the State Dairy Meeting to be much attention from those set to the and 13th. Reduced rates have been task of promoting pomology, as to-day. secured at the hotels, with headquarters more faithful or devoted officers. Why makes of incubators will also be on exhinot cease this smirching of every step bition. Slight changes have been made \$3.00 to third and \$2.00 to fourth. The butter will be judged without distinguishing mark, and as both the dairy and creamery butter are to be in ten pound tabs the judge will not be able to tell which he is scoring. Mr. C. C. "Duke of Fort Kent," removes one of Dodge, a New York expert of wide reputation, has been secured to judge the ex-

The special prizes offered by those who are engaged in the selling of dairy supplies and salt are particularly liberal aggregating nearly two hundred dollars and consisting of dinner set, Round Oak heating stove, Kinerson butter mold gold plated lamp, Surprise barrel churp water set, four gold watches, one \$1 Safety Hand Sharples Separator, one "Ho-Tin" tester, a solid gold medal and \$50 in cash.

The address by Hon. H. C. Adams Dairy and Food Commissioner of Wis when it was given at the Farmers' National Congress in Boston. It is a He leaves a widow and one daughter. matter of much importance, particularly to the dairy interests of our State. Mr. Van Dreser from New York, who Gardiner to the International Paper Comwill be glad to hear Mr. Valancey E. of business at this large mill means con Fuller again. Prof. Woods, Director of siderable to Gardiner. day if they desire to do so. Augusta, Nov. 27, 1899.

ATTENTION, JERSEY BREEDERS.

Breeders of Cattle Club Jerseys are re at 9 o'clock, A. M., Dec. 13, 1899, for the election of officers and meeting Hon. Valancey E. Fuller.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, Sec'y. Chesterville, Me., Nov. 22, 1899.

The editor of the Farmer will be in attendance upon the annual sessions of the field, appointed administrator, New York Breeders' Association com prising the breeders of Jerseys, Shrop. shires, Merinos, Hampshire Down and other breeders of cattle and sheep, at Sur Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 6-7, and will re port the same for the Farmer. He is to speak upon "Principles which underlie "Applying the scale of points in judg-

Securing Subscriptions

The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post is not like securing subscriptions to any other publications. If you have been unsuccessful with other publications, it was not necessarily your fault. It does not prove that you can not be very successful with better publications.

ter publications.

These two high-class publications of ours do not have to be
"introduced," as a rule. They
are well known through their great circulations and through an immense amount of adver-

tising.

We want an agent in every town and city.

Liberal commission for every subscription, special rebates for large clubs, and in addition to this, \$18,000 will be distributed among the 764 most successful agents.

All of your tine, or your spare time, can be profitably utilised all Winter.

Write to-day for particulars.

be Curtis Publishing Company, Philadalphi

City News.

-On Thanksgiving day a union ser

in this city for years was that delivered by Rev. J. F. Rhodes, Fairfield, at th Universalist church, Sunday, his text be -The Cony High School Minstrels

-Who does not enjoy a first class

-A very pretty wedding took place

when Miss Fannie Chase, only daughter The institute season will close the of Col. and Mrs. M. V. B. Chase of this third week in January at the time of the city, was united in marriage to Hon. annual meeting of the Board. Andros- Frank C. Deering of Saco, a member of coggin, Cumberland and Hancock meet- the last legislature. Many out of town ings are still to be arranged, and there guests were present, among them Gov. cil. Mr. and Mrs. Deering will reside in

-The Commissioners of Inland Fish ies and Game would like to have as nany as possible of those favorable to ickerel fishing through the ice, in Ken ebec county, meet them at their office the State House, Tuesday, Dec. 5th. at 10 30 A. M., to discuss the matter as rules and regulations to be adopted egulating the taking of pickerel through the ice in Kennebec county. Any who cannot come, and wish to be heard, are COUGH CURE. invited to write to the commissioners, a Augusta, Maine. -Ralph P. Plaisted, son of the late

x-Gov. Harris M. Plaisted, has established himself in Bangor and opened an office for the practice of law. Mr. Plaisted is an Augusta boy, a graduate of Cony High School, and of Bowdoin Colege, class of '94. He studied law for three years, graduating from the Albany Law school, New York, in 1897, and was admitted to practice in this state the same year. The past two years Mr. laisted has spent in study and travel in Europe. His friends in this city exten their cordial wishes for his success

County News.

elect of the Baptist church in Water ville, removed to that place from Dan ariscotta last week. -James Simpson of Gardiner, an e

gineer, committed suicide last Saturday by taking morphine. Two years ago he onsin, on The Necessity of Pure Food by taking morphine. Two years ago he Legislation, attracted universal attention lost a son by drowning, and since there has not appeared to be quite himself. -The Richards Paper Co. of Gardiner

have voted to sell their plant at South opment of the Dairy Cow" has acquired to at once place the mill in thorough

Prof. Woods is eminently fitted to dis- Winthrop, and Isaac S. Leadbetter of cuss. The special train over the back Swampscot, Mass., appointed executors; route from Waterville will enable parties | Abby B. Johnson, late of Augusta, Treby | Backs-We will buy cotton seed in towns along that literature and the seed of in towns along that line to visit the Johnson of Augusta, appointed adminismeeting and return home on the same trator with the will annexed; Jane E. Judd, late of Augusta, Lendall Titcomb of Augusta, appointed executor; Freeman Barker, late of Augusta, Lilla H. HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in Sheets, to use under your carnets Staples of Augusta, appointed executrix. Administration was granted on the fol-owing estates: Of Albert Burleigh, late uested to meet at City Hall, Lewiston, of Waterville, J. G. Parrah of Waterville appointed administrator; Frank L. Given, late of Oakland, Florence A. Given of Oakland, appointed administratrix Nettie Belle Stevens, late of Readfield, Charles H. Stevens of Readfield, appoint. ed administrator; Jenette Stevens, late of Readfield, Charles H. Stevens of Read-

NORTH FAYETTE. Mrs. Winnie Bryher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. True, on Talbot whose term expires this year. student at Kent's Hill, was a guest in devoting his entire time to his farm and the family of Mr. S. C. West, Saturday dairy herd and will prove a valuable and Sunday.—Miss Lillian Sampson of member on the Board. and Sunday .- Miss Lillian Sampson of udging cattle in the show ring," and Kent's Hill, on Friday last, closed a very successful eleven weeks' term of high school in the Fellows neighborhood, No. Speaker of the House of Representatives 6.-Mr. L. C. Blaisdell of Livermore Falls, was in town over Sunday.-Not for a long time, if indeed ever, have the people of this vicinity experienced such a lack of water in the springs and wells as at the present time. There is hardly a family who has water without hauling it from the ponds while there are instances where farmers are driving their stock nearly a mile to be watered. Unless we have many and heavy rains ere the ground freezes, there must necessarily be a great deal of trouble and inconvenience during the coming winter.— Starling grange meets in regular session on Saturday next, Nov. 25th, at 10 A. M. This is one of the wideawake granges of the county, comprising a good member-ship, and all willing workers which in-sures success in all undertakings.

> The purchase of a controlling interes in the Waterville Creamery by Mr. R. F. Jaynes, Ryegate, Vt., one of the best butter makers of that state, and his removal to Kennebec county will surely lead to a decided increase in the output of the new factory and the making of a superior article of butter, as quality gov-

For the land's sake-use Bowker's

Strike For Your Altars

and Your Fires."

Patriotism is always commendable, but in every breast there should be not only the desire to be a good citizen, but to be strong, able bodied and well fitted for the battle of life. To do this, pure blood is absolutely necessary, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one specific which cleanses the blood thoroughly. It acts equally well for both sexes and all ages.

Humor — "When I need a blood puri-fier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured ny humor and is excellent as a nerve Iosie Eaton, Stafford Springs, Ct. Hoods Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

STATE DAIRY CONFERENCE MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. City Hall, Lewiston,

Dec. 11, 12, 13, 1899.

Liberal premiums on tub and fancy butte cheese, dressed poultry and eggs. Good speakers from outside the State. Half fare over all railroads; reduced rates at hotels. Special train leaves Waterville over back road, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7.30 A. M. eaching Lewiston at 9 30, ret M. Exhib tion will be at its best on the B. WALKER McKEEN,

IT CURES COUCHS,

.COLDS TO CONSUMPTION and all intermediate sta

U. S. GOLD

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE.

nist and Apothecary, opp. Pe AUGUSTA, MAINE. LARGE BOTTLES 25 CENTS

WANTED.

can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION" you wish to mark by using "AIR CUSHION RUBBER unches, Etc., Etc., at lowest prices. Send reirculars. FLETCHER & CO., Augusta

WANTED-100 ladies and gen oin Correspondence club. De ndpaper, 6c; plan free. Home ely, Mass.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE - Fine barred, buff and white 50 WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Cocke els and pullets, also a few yes for sale. V. H. MUTTY, South Br

and pay the freight. SAGADAHOC FERTIL PURE BRED BLACK LANGSHAN and Golden Wyandotte cockerels for sale. Fine birds, moderate prices. E. H. CHAPMAN, Damariscotta, Me. L sheets, to use under your carpet the Maine Farmer Office. Price DO YOU WANT the best Swivel Ploy made? Write the MAINE FARMER for prices. We have two for sale cheap. PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME, Aver Junction. Mass

PERSONAL.

-It is reported that Hon. John A. Roberts, Norway, will be unanimously elected member of the Board of Agriculant of Livermore Falls, was the guest of ture from Oxford county to succeed Mr. nday last.—Miss Marion T. Bishop, a Mr. Roberts is a progressive dairyman

-The selection of Mr. Asher C. Hinds, a Kennebec county boy, as clerk to the at Washington is but a recognition of his eminent qualifications for the position. No more faithful, painstaking or devoted student has gone out of Kennebec county for years and we rejoice in his suc-

IN MEMORIAM.

Died in Providence, R. I., November 6, Chas. E. Coller, formerly of Augusta, in the 65th year of his age.

Mr. Coller was born in St. Albaha, Oct. 29, 1835, and some years after obtaining his majority moved to Augusta, where he lived until about twenty years Mr. Coller was born in St. Albans, Me. ago, when he moved to Providence, R. I. his home at the time of his death, and where he was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was one of the best known harness men in that se tion of the country, if not in the East, but owing to failing health, he withdrew from active business early in the summer. Though a great sufferer the last months of his life, he was patient and uncom-

of his life, he was patient and uncomplaining. A wife, a son and a daughter survive him.

The funeral service, held Sunday, Nov. 19, at his late residence, was conducted in accordance with the impressive Masonic ritual by St. John's Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, the fraternity of which the deceased was a member. which the deceased was a member.
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has bought a lot of land on College street, Brunswick, opposite the college buildings, on which it will build, ne spring, the largest and most elegant co lege fraternity building in Maine. will be a handsome structure, in the style of an old colonial mansion, to con from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and will be elai orately fitted up. A feature will be dining hall for all undergraduate men bers of the fraternity. George L. Welt, of Waldoboro, ha

closed a contract for the construction a five-masted vessel for Wm. F. Palmer Boston, to be commanded by Capt. Geo Williams of Wellfleet. The vessel is t be the largest ever built in Waldobore being eight feet longer than the Go Ames, built in 1888. Great satisfaction heing expressed in Waldoboro over the revival of this once important industry, i which that town was at one time consid ered among the foremost in the state. On Sunday morning, when Section

Foreman Frank Reynolds went over his ection at Burnham, to inspect the roa and see that all was right, he found short distance from the station the bod of a large buck deer, with his back bro ken, one quarter mangled and man scratches on the body. It was lyin about 50 feet from the main line and showed very plainly that one of th night trains had hit the beast and kille him. He weighed almost 200 pounds. PALMYRA. Mrs. Mary H. Varne

was severely injured by falling down stairs into the cellar while visiting at neighbor's. No bones were broken and she probably is not permanently injured but for a woman 80 years old, it was rrow escape.—Everett Nelson and Miss Cora Getchell of Clinton visited friends in town last week .- If the pres ent high price of beef will be the caus of more oxen being kept, some good wil have been accomplished.—The paper generally claim that fewer hens are kep this year than usual, but in this vicinity there are more than the average, some rsons keeping a hundred.

Fred Stilson of Cambridge is the cham pion hunter thus far. Last Tuesday he started for a pail of water, but sighting a fine pair of deer feeding in the orchard. he returned for his rifle and in a few minutes had killed them both. The first deer fell in its tracks, while the second ran a few rods, but, missing her mate stopped and turned to look for him, and Mr. Stilson fired a second shot that killed her. He says it is exciting to kill two deer in less than fifteen minutes. only a few rods from one's own door and he thinks it more profitable than spending a week miles from home and returning with only one deer or perhaps no game at all.

KEEN'S MILLS. Capt. W. W. Sampson, ex-postmaster of Malden, Mass., has arrived with his family to become residents of the town of Turner. When Mr. Sampson left for the Civil War he was a resident of Turner, and his father was drowned in the quick water below the saw mill at Keen's Mills many years ago. Mr. Sampson has erected a wind mill to force water into a tank in the house; saw wood and run a small mill for grinding eed.-C. W. Whitney has opened a blacksmith shop and is having lots of work .- C. F. Willard gave \$2 for a fourweeks-old pig May 1, and Nov. 25 it was dressed, weighing 304 lbs. She ate in the time, \$7.20 worth of meal. O. D. Wing nice pigs that weighed. ed, 500 lbs., A. Hutchinson, one of

The 14th part of one cent isn't very much: -Yet that is all the difference in

price between a cup of ordinary CHASE & SANBORN'S

PACKAGE TEA. Just think! It takes one thousand

r hundred cups of tea to make the difference of one dollar. It will ake you almost four years, drinkng one cup a day, to save a dollar. Don't you think it is worth 1-14th part of a cent a cup to have your tea scientifically packed, under thorough hygienic conditions, in airtight, moisture-proof packages? Yet all this costs you nothing It's the quality of the tea for which you pay 1-14th of a cent a cup more This fourteenth of a cent on each cup gives you 30 per cent better tea than is ever sold for 50c a lb. f you doubt it, buy a single pound of Chase & Sanborn's Package

Tea. It will make over 200 cups. The Koh-i-neor — an English Breakfast.
The Orloff — an Oolong.
The Orange Pekoe — a Csylon-India.

Money cannot buy better Teas

A Christmas

DIETZ

LAMP?

DRIVING

SPECIAL OFFER. - Send us

R. E. DIETZ COMPANY,

SUMNER.-F. L. Moore has bought the

Strike For Your Altars and Your Fires."

Patriotism is always comnendable, but in every breast here should be not only the esire to be a good citizen. ut to be strong, able bodied nd well fitted for the battle f life. To do this, pure lood is absolutely necesary, and Hood's Sarsapa-illa is the one specific which leanses the blood thoroughy. It acts equally well for

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Secretary, Augusta. IT CURES COUCHS,

COLDS TO CONSUMPTION ...

U. S. COLD COUGH CURE.

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE. and Apothecary, opp. Post-Office AUGUSTA, MAINE.

LARGE BOTTLES 25 CENTS.

WANTED.

A strong, healthy woman from 25 to 40 ars of age, who is a good bread maker and ho understands plain cooking. Good, per, anent position offered in public institution, set of references required. Address, four, Maine Farmer office. You can make a "GOOD IMPRESSION" anything you wish to mark by using

"AIR CUSHION RUBBER ramps"

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be insected under this general head aNECENT a word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, others to than an initial letter and the usual stock its, will be inserted in this department, ay must invariably be in advance.

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DURE BRED Plymouth Reck, Rhode Island
Reds and Buff Cochin cockerels for sale,
\$1.00 each. C. L. BARKER, East Vassalro, Maine.

3t4

JOR SALE—Fine barred, buff and white
Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels
oung man wanted to learn poultry business.

W. STRATTON, Holliston, Mass.

HOR FHORN CATTLE for sale. Six fine
grade heifers and one pure bred bull calf.
or particulars address Chas. P. Woodbury,
incoln Center, Me.

St. Microin Center, Me.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK Cocker els and pullets, also a few yearling ens for sale. V. H. MUTTY, South Brewer.

PERKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE; also young

red. All eligible to registry and fashionably red. Young bulls sired by Fancy's Harry th. Mt. Pleasant Farm, So. Vassalboro, laine. DAGS—We will buy cotton seed meal bags, gluten, bran, middlings and flour sacks no, Bowdoinham, Me.

DURE BRED BLACK LANGSHAN and Golden Wyandotte cockerels for sale. Fine birds, moderate prices. E. H. CHAPMAN. Damariscotta, Me. 7452

HEAVY WRAPPING PAPEK, in large sheets, to use under your carpets. Call MASOLINE ENGINE, 12 horse power; run J about three months; all right. Price ow. E. S. Forrest, Riverside, Me. 51tf

O YOU WANT the best Swivel Plow made? Write the MAINE FARMER for orices. We have two for sale cheap. DRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. PRIME. AVER JUNCTION. MASS

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Ames, built in 1888. Great satisfaction presented to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chand-Ames, one Ames, one of the ler at their wedding anniversary was to put an end to it all. revival of this once important industry, in \$17.25, instead of \$50., as recently stated.

—Chas. E. Handy has moved to Auburn ared among the foremost in the state.

On Sunday morning, when Section business .- Mr. Frank Merrow of Au-Foreman Frank Reynolds went over his burn, took a drove of 71 lambs section at Burnham, to inspect the road from town last week, and 109 week be and see that all was right, he found a fore last.—Miss Lena Sewall closed the short distance from the station the body fall term on Frost Hill, Norway, and of a large buck deer, with his back bro- came home the 15th. ken, one quarter mangled and many night trains had hit the beast and killed Corinth Academy was in flames. The

was severely injured by falling down standidly by and watch the popular instairs into the cellar while visiting at a stitution of education burn to the ground. neighbor's. No bones were broken and The building was erected in 1844 and she probably is not permanently injured, has been in successful operation continbut for a woman 80 years old, it was a uously for 55 years. It was built, owned narrow escape.—Everett Nelson and and conducted by a board of trustees Miss Cora Getchell of Clinton visited comprised of 12 members, assisted by ent high price of beef will be the cause morning the board was called together have been accomplished.—The papers and made application for the use of the generally claim that fewer hens are kept town hall for the fall and winter terms, this year than usual, but in this vicinity which will undoubtedly be granted. there are more than the average, some The board then adjourned, to meet on persons keeping a hundred.

started for a pail of water, but sighting a The building was insured for \$800.—Miss

saw mill at Keen's Mills many years ago. arrived home from England last week. Mr. Sampson has erected a wind mill to He brought with him 12 young men to force water into a tank in the house, saw be instructed for preachers to dissemiwood and run a small mill for grinding nate his doctrine. Shiloh was adorned feed.—C. W. Whitney has opened a with flags in honor of his reception. blacksmith shop and is having lots of The store of Geo. E. Hackett was broken work .-- C. F. Willard gave \$2 for a four- open last week and robbed of \$40 in weeks-old pig May 1, and Nov. 25 it was money and a lot of cigars.—The valuable dressed, weighing 304 lbs. She ate in the papers stolen from the safe of the Brnns time, \$7.20 worth of meal. O. D. Wing killed two nice pigs that weighed, tilled two nice pigs that weighed, since, were found this week in a culvert on the Maine Central Railroad.—A on the Maine Central Railroad .- A

The 14th part of one cent isn't very much:-

Brunswick depositor with Woodbury &

Moulton, Portland, drew out \$15,000 a

Burt, while walking on the electric rail-

a car and rendered insensible. He was

brought to the village and will probably

recover.-The stable of Capt. Walter

Pinkham of Harpswell was destroyed by

fire, Monday night. His cow, 50 hens

and hay were burned. -The 20 cottages

destroyed by fire at Merriconeag, two

road track, near the park, was struck by

Yet that is all the difference in price between a cup of ordinary tea and a cup of

CHASE & SANBORN'S PACKAGE TEA.

Just think! It takes one thousan ur hundred cups of tea to make e difference of one dollar. It will take you almost four years, drinkone cup a day, to save a dollar Don't you think it is worth 1-14th part of a cent a cup to have your tea entifically packed, under thorough hygienic conditions, in air tight, moisture-proof packages?

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The Roh-i-noor — an English Breakfas The Orloff — an Oolong. The Orange Pekoe — a Ceylon-India. Money cannot buy better Teas

date in every respect. Arrangements have been made with the Freuch postal authorities by which mails for Ameri-Present WORTH CHRISTMAS PRESENT for your FAMILY DOCTOR or the MINISTER than a handermen will be saved.

The latest news from South Africa is wery satisfactory to the British. Lord Methuen was victorious over the Boers in an exciting battle Saturday at the Gras Pan hills, defeating a body of 2,500 Boers, who were blocking his advance to Kimberly. The Boers are disputing every step of the way, but the latest dispution of the body of the way, but the latest dispution of the body is address. The body is address of welcome, Ezra M. Smith, Esq., Peterborough; response, H. O. Hadely, Templa, member Board of Agriculture and Its Possibilities for New Hampshire Farmers," Prof. F. W. Bane. Durham. Professor of Horticulture and Its Possibilities for New Hampshire Farmers, Prof. F. W. Bane. Durham. Professor of Horticulture and Its Possibilities for New Hampshire Farmers, Prof. F. W. Bane. Durham. Professor of Horticulture and Its Possibilities for New Hampshire Farmers, Prof. F. W. Bane. Durham.

patch, dated Nov. 26th, states that they have evidently found the British too strong and are retiring toward Ladysmith.

Five Martha's Vineyard men have been presented with gold medals awarded by the United States government for bravery and heroism in rescuing 15 lives in Vineyard Haven harbor during the hurricane in Vineyard Haven harbor during the Harb and heroism in rescuing 15 lives in Vineyard Haven harbor during the hurricane of Nov. 27, 1898, when more than 40 vessels were wrecked. The medals were publicly presented, Friday evening, by Congressman W. S. Green to F. Horton Johnson, Isaac C. Norton, Frank Golart, Wednesday December 6. Johnson, Isaac C. Norton, Frank Golart, Jr., and Alvin H. Cleveland, all of Vine-

stock in trade of B. Y. Russell, and will continue the business at the old stand on the corner of Gothic St. and Western atyle of an old colonial mansion, to cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and will be elaborately fitted up. A feature will be a grately fitted up. A feature will be a dining hall for all undergraduate members of the fraternity.

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Williams of Wellifieet. The vessel is to wacation of two or three weeks will reasonable was ended, Anthony was promoted to be a sergeant of marines and was detailed grange hall in connection with the metric of the sergeant of marines and was detailed grange hall in connection with the metric of the sergeant of marines and was detailed grange hall in connection with the metric of the sergeant of marines and was detailed grange hall in connection with the metric of the sergeant of marines and was detailed grange hall in connection with the metric of the sergeant of the sergeant of marines and was detailed grange hall in connection with the metric of the sergeant of the sergeant

ombian confederacy, is seeking annexawhere he will continue his printing its own, and is virtually independent, full attendance. and bitterly hostile to the Colombian confederation. The population of Panama is about 250,000, and it is one of the EAST CORINTH .- At about 1 A. M. on gen, one quarter of the body. It was lying Monday, the 20th, the cry of "Fire!" rang Our State Department has ignored the most important South American states. about 50 feet from the main line and showed very plainly that one of the remains a part of Colombia in the sight him. He weighed almost 200 pounds. village being destitute of fire apparatus, of international law. But it is a straw PALMYRA. Mrs. Mary H. Varney the crowd of citizens was obliged to which shows that the political wind is blowing toward Greater America.

Gen. Joe Wheeler, who is, with the army about Manila, has decided not to return for Congress. He is writing a day. letter to President McKinley, with a request that it be forwarded to the House of more oxen being kept, some good will at the law office of Hop. Ira W. Davis the first day of the session in passing a Press, he said: "Congress, if it occupies resolution declaring in unmistakable terms that the sovereignty of the United States is to be maintained in the Philippines, thus dispelling Aguinaido's deluthe evening of the 30th, to decide what sion that the anti-imperialists can assist many American soldiers and thousands

the journey, by the burning of a car at a stopped and turned to look for him, and Mr. Stilson fired a second shot that killed her. He says it is exciting to like without regard to party.—Arthur Shepeding a week miles from home and returning with only one deer or perhaps to game at all.

KEEN'S MILLS. Capt. W. W. Sampson left for the Civil War he was a strived with his family to become the song the broad of the town of Turner. When Mr. Sampson left for the Civil War he was resident of Turner, and his father was resident of Turner, when from European and the condition of the could have a resident of Turner, when from European and the condition of the could have a resident of Turner, and his father was resident of Turner, and his father was resident of barrels were brought in and filled with gold and greenbacks. A representative of a bank who visited Miller's office said that he never saw so much money around loose in his life. Miller has not been found, but a warrant is out for his arrest, as well as for his secretary, Cecil Leslie.

County.

Programme in charge of State Dairy men's Association. 1.30 P. M. "The Gradous manipulations of the work, also extends the necessity of proper ventilation and the desirability of good cow stalls.

After dinner, the meeting was called to order with music by Robinson's orchestical desirability of good cow stalls. barrels were brought in and filled with County.

after months of secret investigation, have discovered that the battleship Maine have discovered that the hattleship Maine was blown up by gun-cotton torpedoes planted in the bay for the purpose. The the liberal list of dairy and dressed poulfew days before their failure.—David was blown up by gun-cotton torpedoes gun-cotton, seven hundred pounds of which was used, was sent from Barcelona to Admiral Manterola, commanding the port of Havana, and was either stolen from the magazine where the stuff was stored, or taken away with the knowledge of officials in charge. A steam launch of Spanish make and now used by the United States government in Ha-

| Second Second

The winter meeting of the New Hamp cans in Paris will be sent to this postoffice instead of going through the regular channels. In this way much time
will be saved Dec. 5 and 6, The following programme will be carried out:

Tuesday, December

Wednesday, December 6. Jr., and Alvin H. Cleveland, all of Vineyard Haven, and Stanley Fisher of Cottage City.

Wm. Anthony, known as "Brave Bill"
Anthony, committed suicide Friday in
Central Park. New York City.

Wm. Anthony and Stanley Fisher of Cotham, President Dairymen's Association
and President of the Day; address, "The
Guernsey Cow for the Dairy," Prof. William H. Caldwell, Peterborough, Secre-

williams of Wellinest. The vocation of two or three weeks will rebe the largest ever built in Waldoboro, turn to Milton to teach the winter term. a sergeant of marines and was detailed at the Brooklyn navy yard. A letter was ing and liberal premiums are offered in be the largest every date. A letter was ling and liberal premiums are officed in being eight feet longer than the Gov. —Correction: The amount of money found on his person after his death, say- all classes. For further information aping that he was discouraged and meant ply to N. J. Bachelder, Concord, Secretary Board of Agriculture, or J. L. Ger-Panama, one of the states of the Co- rish, Secretary Dairymen's Association In Prof's Hills, Haecker, Caldwell and tion to the United States. It has severed Hon. H. C. Adams together with the its connection with Colombia as far as able men of the state a grand programme possible, having stamps and coinage of is arranged, one which should insure a

The Maine Board of Agriculture will hold a state dairy meeting in City Hall, Lewiston, Monday, Tuesday and Wedesday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Round trip tickets at one fare over Maine Central, Portland and Rochester, Portland and Rumford Falls, Grand Trunk, Bangor and Aroostook and Somerset Railways-Headquarters of the board will be at De witt House: prices satisfactory. Rates

| Headquarters of the board will be at De witt House: prices satisfactory. Rates | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the board will be at De B. Walker McKeen. | Headquarters of the boa at other hotels, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per

There will be a grand exhibition of dairy appliances, dairy products, dressed Miss Cora Getchen of Chinton visited Comprised of 12 inchests, and of Kepresentatives. In an inchest week.—If the pres- the town of Corinth. Early Monday with a correspondent of The Associated Dairy machinery of the most improved tation of the manager, W. K. Hamlin. poultry, eggs and poultry supplies. ford creamery was held Nov. 24, by invimake will be in operation at different times during both days of the meeting. Programme:

pion hunter thus far. Last Tuesday he building and equipping the Academy. Such a resolution would save the lives of Introductory exercises. 10.30 A. M. "Our tion in their efforts to raise the standard started for a pail of water, but sighting a fine pair of deer feeding in the orchard, let returned for his rifle and in a few minutes had killed them both. The first man few rods, but, missing her mate, the journey, by the burning of a car at fine pair of deer feeling in the orchard, let be standard of deluded Filipinos, would avert famine, was married on Sept. 28th to S. L. Snider, and would render unnecessary the expenditure of hundreds of millions would avert famine, but sighting a fine pair of deer feeling in the orchard, let be standard of their products to the high professor of Animal Industry at University of Maine, followed by a short talk on "The Care of Cream," by E. L. and would render unnecessary the expenditure of hundreds of millions would avert famine, but fine in their efforts to raise the testandard of their products to the heresity of Maine, followed by a short talk on "The Care of Cream," by E. L. and would render unnecessary the expenditure of hundreds of millions would avert famine, but fine in their efforts to raise the testandard of their products to the heresity of Maine, followed by a short talk on "The Care of Cream," by E. L. and the necessity of Maine, followed by a short talk on "The Care of Cream," by E. L. and the necessity of Auburn. 1.30 P. M. "The Necessity of Pure Food Legislation, by the burning of a car at of dollars."

Farmers' Institutes will be held next week in York and Sagadahoc counties as follows:

STATE DAIRY CONFERENCE.

Adams of Madison, Wis. 7.30 P. M. Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. Dirigo Grange Hall, Brunswick, Satrday, Dec. 9. 10 30 A. M. "Small Fruits," by Prof. W. M. Munson, 1.30 P. M. "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen, 7.30 P. M. "The Growing and Handling

MEETING OF WATERFORD CREAMERY

A meeting of the patrons of So. Water-

About 200 enjoyed his hospitality and partook of a bountiful dinner. The meeting was called to order at about Monday, December 11. 7.30 P. M., Bus- 10.30 by the manager, W. K. Hamlin. iness meeting of the board of agricul-ture.

He stated that the object of the meeting was for all to become as well informed Tuesday, December 12, 9.30 A. M. as they could in their chosen business to Fred Stilson of Cambridge is the cham- action the trustees will take upon re- him, will be performing a sacred duty. Dairy Machinery in Operation. 10 A. M. brlng about barmonious and united ac-

It is claimed that the true explanation of the blowing up of the Maine has at last been found and given to the public. The New York World has published the following story: United States officials, after months of secret investigation, amendments adopted were as follows: Don't Be Billious... ested in the work will participate freely All cans used shall be first rinsed in cold water then thoroughly washed and scalded every time they are emptied.

try premiums.

Cream from separators shall be put in ice water immediately after separating and kept there until taken by the col The cause of variation in separator

cream was then explained by Prof. Gowell in an instructive manner, also the advantages of weighing with a very delicate balance the samples of cream tested Grange Hall, North Alfred, Monday, Dec. 4, 10.30 A. M. "Orcharding," by Prof. W. M. Munson of Orono. 1.30 P. necessity of visiting the patrons occa-

\$4.25 for only 35c. The Greatest Offer of the 19th Century How to make OVER Handy Appliances and OVER Labor-saving Devices. 650 Pages 750 Illustrations illustrations. There are some 750 illustrations, an average is attement of the unimer is an evidence of the practicability of the work. A few of them appear here greatly reduced. The illustrations are plainly drawn and nicely printed. The book is substantially bound in filluminated paper covers. Size 51-2x 8 inches. It is practically three books in one, that formerly sold in cloth at \$4.00. New England Homestead, Springfield, Mass

Grange Hall, Phippsburg, Thursday, Dec. 7. 10.30 A. M. "Small Fruits," by Prof. W. M. Munsou. 1.30 P. M. "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.30 P. M. "Orcharding," by Prof. W. M. Munsou. **OFFERINGS**

MAINE'S CREATEST STORE.

Imported English, or home manufactured American high grade

4 yards wide, cents regular 85-ct. per quality, at

SAMPLES FREE ON REQUEST.

These goods are made from pure ground cork and oxidized linseed oil, which gives the highest wearing quality. The patterns and colorings are

Send the plan of your room and we will cut the carpet to fit, and deliver

Oren Hooper's Sons,



Capacity, as well as price, should be taken into consideration in purchasing a separator. Compare our capacity and price with others.

Simplicity is an essential point. In this respect we excel, our bowl having but three parts.

Clean Skimming: We cannot say too much about this, it is not exceed.

Clean Skimming: We cannot say too much about this—it is not equaled.

Durability: Time tells the story; machine in use five years shows but very little wear. Gears all enclosed away from dust and dirt, and run in oil.

We are willing to demonstrate its worth to any intending purchaser of a separator.

Agents Wanted in Every Town in Maine.

Regulate the bowels with the True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. Used for 40 years with never

failing good results. The right kind have a large red "L. F." on a yellow label and wrapper.

Reliable Business Firms = =

The Story of an African Farm.

By OLIVE SOHREINER.

For three weeks the German's diffident "Good evening" had met with a stately bow, the chin of Bonaparte lifting itself higher daily, and his shadow had not darkened the cabin doorway since he came to borrow the two pounds. The German walked to the head of the bed and took down a blue bag that hung there. Blue bags were a specialty of the Germans. He kept above 50 stowed away in different corners of his room, some filled with curious stones, some with seeds that had been in his possession 15 years, some with rusty nails, buckles and bits of old harness, in all a wonderful assortment, but highly prized.

ething here not so bad," said the German, smiling know and took out a handful of almonds and raisins. "I buy these for my chickens. thing nice for them. And the old man -well, a big boy may have a sweet tooth sometimes, may be not? ha!" said the German, chuckling at his own joke, as he heaped the plate with almonds. "Here is a stone, two stones. to crack them, no late patent improve ment-well, Adam's nutcracker. Ha But I think we shail do We will not leave them uncracked. We will consume a few without fashionable in provements."

Here the German sat down on on side of the table, Bonaparte on the other, each one with a couple of flat stones before him and the plate between them.

"Do not be afraid," said the German "do not be afraid. I do not forget the boy at the fire. I crack for him. The bag is full. Why, this is strange," he said suddenly, cracking open a large nut, "three kernels! I have not observ ed that before. This must be retained. This is valuable." He wrapped the nut gravely in paper and put carefully in his waistcoat pocket. "Val wable, very valuable," he said, shaking his head.

"Ah, my friend," said Bonaparte "what joy it is to be once more in your

The German's eye glistened, and ed it warmly. They then proceeded to crack and eat. After awhile Bona parte said, stuffing a handful of raising

"I was so deeply grieved, my dear friend, that you and Tant' Sannie had some slight unpleasantness this even

"Oh, no, no!" said the German, "It is all right now. A few sheep missing but I make it good myself. I give my 12 sheep and work in the other eight. "It is rather hard that you should have to make good the lost sheep," said Bonaparte. "It is no fault of yours."

"Well," said the German, "this is the case: Last evening I count the sheep at the kraal. Twenty are miss ing. I ask the herd. He tells me they are with the other flock; he tells me so distinctly. How can I think he lies? This afternoon I count the other flock The sheep are not there. I come back here. The herd is gone; the sheep are gone. But J. cannot—no, I will not—believe he stole them," said the German, growing suddenly excited. "So one else, but not he. I know that boy I knew him three years. He is a goo boy. I have seen him deeply affect ed on account of his soul. And she would send the police after him! I say I would rather make the loss good my self. I will not have it. He has fled I know his heart. It was,' said the German, with a little gentle hesitation, "under my words that he first felt his need of a Saviour."

Bonaparte cracked some more al monds, then said, yawning, and more as though he asked for the sake of having something to converse about than from any interest he felt in the

The German was alight again in

"Yes: his wife. She has a child days old, and Tant' Sannie would turn her out into the fields this night. That," said the German, rising, "that is what I call cruelty, diabolical cruelty. My soul abhors that deed. The man that could do such a thing I could run him through with a knife!" said the Ger man, his gray eyes flashing and his bushy black beard adding to the murderous fury of his aspect. Then, sud denly subsiding, he said: "But all is now well. Tant' Sannie gives her word that the maid shall remain for some days. I go to Oom Muller's tomorrow to learn if the sheep may not be there If they are not, then I return. They are gone; that is all. I make it good." "Tant' Sannie is a singular woman,

said Bonaparte, taking the tobacco bag the German passed to him. "Singular! Yes." said the German "but her heart is on her right side.

have lived long years with her, and may say I have for her an affection which she returns. I may say," added the German, with warmth-"I may say that there is not one soul on this farn for whom I have not an affection." "Ah. my friend." said Bonaparte

"when the grace of God is in hearts, is it not so with us all? Do we not love the very worm we tread upon and as we tread upon it? Do we know tinctions of race or of sex or of col or? No!

"Love so amazing, so divine, It fills my soul, my life, my all."

After a time he sank into a less vent mood and remarked: "The colored female who waits upon Tant' Sannie appears to be of a virtuous disposition, an individual who ous!" said the German. have confidence in her. in her which is pure, that which is no-ble. The rich and high that walk this

earth with lofty eyelids might exchange with her. The German here got up to bring coal for Bonaparte's pipe, and they sat together talking for awhile. At Bonaparte knocked the ashe

out of his pipe. "It is time that I took my departure, dear friend," he said, "but before I do so shall we not close this evening of sweet communion and brotherly in tercourse by a few words of prayer? Oh, how good and how pleasant thing it is for brethren to dwell togeth er in unity! It is like the dew upon the mountains of Hermon, for there

the Lord bestowed a blessing, even life for evermore "Stay and drink some coffee," said

the German. "No, thank you, my friend. I hav ousiness that must be done tonight," said Bonaparte. "Your dear son appears to have gone to sleep. He is go ng to take the wagon to the mill tomorrow. What a little man he is!"

"A fine boy."
But, though the boy nodded before the fire, he was not asleep, and they

all knelt down to pray. When they rose from their knees, Bonaparte extended his hand to Waldo and patted him on the head.

"Good night, my lad," he said. you go to the mill tomorrow we shall not see you for some days. Good night. Goodby. The Lord bless and guide you, and may he bring you back to us in safety to find us all as yo have left us!" He laid some emphas on the last words. "And you, my dear ingly, as he dived his hand into the bag friend," he added, turning with redoubled warmth to the German, "long. long shall I look back to this evening They increase in size, but they still as a time of refreshment from the think the old man must have some presence of the Lord, as an hour of blessed intercouse with a brother in 1?" cried the Boer woman. Jesus. May such often return! The Lord bless you," he added, with yet deeper fervor, "richly, richly!"

> ed out into the darkness. "He, he, he!" laughed Bonaparte a he stumbled over the stones. "If there isn't the rarest lot of fools on this farm that ever God Almighty stuck legs to: out, then the blackbirds feed. Ha, he, Then he drew himself up. Even when alone he liked to pose with a certain dignity. It was second nature to

him. He looked in at the kitchen door. The Hottentot maid who acted as interpreter between Tant' Sannie and himself was gone, and Tant' Sannie herself was in bed.

"Never mind, Bon, my boy," he said as he walked round to his own room. "Tomorrow will do. He, he, he!"

CHAPTER VIII.

HE CATCHES THE OLD BIRD. At 4 o'clock the next afternoon th German rode across the plain, return ing from his search for the lost sheer He rode slowly, for he had been in the saddle since sunrise and was some what weary, and the heat of the after noon made his horse sleepy as it picked its way slowly along the sandy road. Every now and then a great red spider would start out of the "karroo" on one side of the path and run across to the other, but nothing else broke the still monotony. Presently, behind one of the highest of the milk bushes that dotted the roadside, the German caught sight of a Kaffir woman, seated there evidently for such shadow as the milk bush might afford from the sloping gratitude. This woman has been you rays of the sun. The German turned the horse's head out of the road. It lived, after her sheep you have looked was not his way to pass a living crea ture without a word of greeting. Com- to enter and hold Divine service, at ing nearer, he found it was no other than the wife of the absconding Kaffir and how have you rewarded ber herd. She had a baby tied on her back Basely, basely, basely!"

by a dirty strip of red blanket. Another strip hardly larger was twisted round her waist, for the rest of her German, suddenly looking round, be black body was naked. She was a sullen, ill looking woman, with lip hideously protruding. The German questioned her as t ow she came there. She muttered in

her head sullenly. Had she had food given her? She grunted a negative and fanned the flies from her haby Telling the woman to remain where she was, he turned his horse's head to the road and rode off at a furious pace "Hard hearted! Cruel! O my God

Is this the way? Is this charity? Yes yes, yes?" ejaculated the old man as he rode on, but presently his anger be gan to evaporate, his horse's pace slackened, and by the time he had reached his own door he was nodding and smiling.

Dismounting quickly, he went to the great chest where his provisions were the old man's face. He turned slowly few mealies, a few roaster cakes. These he tied up in three blue handker chiefs, and, putting them into a sailcloth bag, he strung them over his shoulders. Then he looked circum-

spectly out at the door. It was very bad to be discovered in the act of giving It made him red up to the roots of his old grizzled hair. No one was about, however, so he rode off again Before the milk bush sat the Kaffir woman still, like Hagar, he thought thrust out by her mistress in the wilderness to die. Telling her to loosen the handkerchief from her head, he oured into it the contents of his bag.

The woman tied it up in sullen silence. "You must try to get to the next farm," said the German.

The woman shook her head. She would sleep in the field. The German reflected. Kaffir women

were accustomed to sleep in the open as with one hand she forced the chil air, but then the child was small, and down and held her head tightly agains after so hot a day the night might be her knee. With the other she beat he chilly. That she would creep back to the huts at the homestead when the other. darkness favored her the German's sagacity did not make evident to him. Then she laid her small fingers on t He took off the old brown salt and pepper coat and held it out to her. The of half her strength Tant' Sannie migh across her knee. "With that they will stones. It was not the power of the sleep warmly, not so bad. Ha, ha, ha!" slight fingers, tightly though the said the German. And he rode home, clinched her broad wrist, so tightly nodding his head in a manner that

"I wish he would not come back to night," said Em, her face wet with tears.

"It will be just the same if he comes back tomorrow," said Lyndall. The two girls sat on the step of the cabin waiting for the German's rethe invincible, in the hour of his tri Lyndall shaded her eyes with

her hand from the sunset light. "There he comes," she said, "whis tling 'Ach Jerusalem du schone!' so loud I can hear him here."

"Perhaps he has found the sheep." "Found them!" said Lyndall. "He would whistle just so if he knew he

had to die tonight." "You look at the sunset, eh, chickens?" the German said as he came up at a smart canter. "Ah, yes, that is And perhaps they won't let us go and beautiful!" he added as he dismount ed, pausing for a moment with his hand on the saddle to look at the evening sky, where the sun shot up long flaming streaks, between which and the eye thin yellow clouds floated. "Ei, you weep?" said the German as the

girls ran up to him.

Before they had time to reply the and see him."

of a Kaffir's dog, come here!"

The German tooked up. He thought the Dutchwoman, come out to cool her-self in the yard, called to some misbe-The old man looked ound to see who it might be.

"You old vagabond of a praying Ger-man, are you deaf?" Tant' Sannie stood before the stens of the kitchen. Upon them sat the ean Hottentot. Upon the highest stood Bonaparte Blenkins, both hands

folded under the tails of his coat and his eyes fixed on the sunset sky. The German dropped the saddle on

the ground. "Bish, bish, bish! What may this be?" he said and walked toward the "Very strange!"

white and her eyes wide open. "And I have the heart of a devil, did you say? You could run me through with a knife, could you?" cried the Dutchwoman. "I could not drive the Kaffir maid away because I was afraid of you, was I? Oh, you miserable rag! I loved you, did I? I would have liked to marry you, would I, would I, would "You cat's tail, you dog's paw! Be near my house tomorrow morning when the sur rises," she gasped, "my Kathrs will Then he opened the door and vanishdrag you through the sand. would do it gladly, any of them, for a bit of tobacco, for all your prayings

> "I am bewildered, I am bewildered," said the German, standing before her and raising his hand to his forehead. 'I-I do not understand."

"Ask him, ask him!" cried Tant' Sande, pointing to Bonaparte. "He knows. You thought he could not make me derstand, but he did, he did, you old fool! I know enough English for that. You be here," shouted the Dutchwoman, "when the morning star rises and I will let my Kaffirs take you or and drag you till there is not one bo left in your old body that is not bro ken as fine as bobootie meat, you old beggar! All your rags are not worth that they should be thrown out on to the ash heap," cried the Boer woma "but I will have them for my sheer Not one rotten hoof of your old ma do you take with you. I will have her -all, all for my sheep that you ha lost, you godless thing!"

The Boer woman wiped the moistur from her mouth with the palm of he

The German turned to Bonaparte who still stood on the step absorbed i

the beauty of the sunset. "Do not address me, do not approne. lost man." said Bonaparte, not moving his eye nor lowering his chin "There is a crime from which all nature revolts; there is a crime who name is loathsome to the human ear. That crime is yours; that crime is in benefactress. On her farm you hav into her house you have been allowed honor of which you were never worthy

"But it is all false, lies and false noods. I must, I will speak," said th "Do I dream? Are yo wildered. mad? What may it be?" "Go, dog!" cried the Dutchwoman

"I would have been a rich woman this day if it had not been for your lazibroken Dutch that she had been turned away. Had she done evil? She shook the kraal walls. Go, you Kaffir dog!" "But what then is the matter? Wha may have happened since I left?" said the German, turning to the Hottento

> woman who sat upon the step. She was his friend; she him kindly the truth. The woman at swered by a loud, ringing laugh. "Give it him, old missis! Give

It was so nice to see the white ma who had been master hunted down The colored woman laughed and three a dozen mealie grains into her mout to chew

All anger and excitement faded from away and walked down the little pat to his cabin, with his shoulders bent It was all dark before him. He stun bled over the threshold of his own we

known door. Em, sobbing bitterly, would have followed him, but the Boer woman pro vented her by a flood of speech which convulsed the Hottentot, so low wer its images.

"Come, Em," said Lyndall, lifting her small, proud head, "let us go in We will not stay to hear such lan

She looked into the Boer woman' eyes. Tant' Sannie understood the meaning of the look if not the words She waddled after them and caugh Em by the arm. She had struck Lyndall once years before and had neve done it again, so she took Em.

"So you will defy me, too, will yo you Englishman's ugliness!" she crie

For one instant Lyndall looked o Boer woman's arm. With the exertion man received it in silence and laid it have flung the girl back upon the that at bedtime the marks were still would have made any other man dizzy. there, but the Boer woman looked int the clear eyes and at the quiverin white lips and with a half surprise curse relaxed her hold. The girl drev

Em's arm through her own. "Move!" she said to Bonaparte, wh stood in the door, and he, Bonapari

umph, moved to give her place The Hottentot ceased to laugh, an an uncomfortable silence fell on all the three in the doorway.

Once in their room, Em sat down of the floor and wailed bitterly. Lyndal lay on the bed, with her arm drawt oss her eyes, very white and still. "Hoo, hoo!" cried Em. "And the

won't let him take the gray mare, an Waldo has gone to the mill. Hoo, hoo say goedby to him. Hoo, hoo, hoo!" "I wish you would be quiet," said Lyndall without moving. "Does it give you such felicity to let Bonapar know he is hurting you? We will ask no one. It will be supper time soon Listen, and when you hear the chink o the knives and forks we will go ou

voice of Tant' Sannie was heard.

"You child of the child of the child intently, kneeling at the door. Em suppressed her sobs and listened

They are noisy but they are nice Who would exchange the merry noise of children at play, for the childless home where the clock tick can be heard hour after hour in the dull silence? But there are a great many who would like to peo-ple the silent house with the children that fate has refused them. Fate is often

in this case only another word for ignor-Many a glad mother dates happiness from the day she first began the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It often happens that with the cure of female weakness and the establishing of the delicate womanly organs in sound health, the way is opened for the joy of motherhood. "Favorite Prescription" is a specific for the chronic ailments peculiar to women. It

The girls followed him, Em stili weeping. Lyndall with her face rather cures them perfectly and permanently. No other medicine can do for women so much as "Fa Prescription." Do therefore let any other medicine be palmed off

on you as "just as good."
"Favorite Prescription"
contains no alcohol, opium, cocaine or other nar-It is strictly a "I had been a sufferer

A woman's complexion often suffers ecause of poisonous accumulations in he system. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelthe system. lets remove these accumulations and cleanse the complexion. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

denly some one came to the window and put the shutter up. "Who was that?" said Lyndall, start-

"The girl, I suppose," said Em. "How early she is this evening!"

But Lyndail sprang from the bed and seized the handle of the door, shaking it fiercely. The door was locked on the outside. She ground her teeth. "What is the matter?" asked Em. The room was in perfect darkness

"Nothing," said Lyndall quietly, "on

they have locked us in. She turned and went back to bed again. But ere long Em heard a sound of movement. Lyndall had climbed gers felt the woodwork that surrounded the panes. Slipping down, the girl loosened the iron knob from the foot of the bedstead, and, climbing again, she broke with it every pane of glass in the window, beginning at the top and ending at the bottom.

'What are you doing?" asked Em. who heard the falling fragments. Her companion made her no reply but leaned on every little crossbar. which cracked and gave way beneath her. Then she pressed with all her strength against the shutter. She had

thought the wooden buttons would give way, but by the clinking sound she knew that the iron bar had been put across. She was quite quiet for a time. Clambering down, she took fro the table a small one bladed penknife, with which she began to peck at the hard wood of the shutter.

"What are you doing now?" asked Em, who had ceased crying in her wonder and had drawn near. "Trying to make a hole."

"Do you think you will be able to?" "No, but I am trying."

In an agony of suspense Em waited for ten minutes Lyndall pecked. The hole was three-eighths of an inch deer Theu the blade sprang into ten pieces "What has happened now?" asked

"Nothing." said Lyndall. "Bring m my nightgown, a piece of paper and the matches."

she found them. them?" she whispered.

"Burn down the window." "But won't the whole house take fire nd burn down too?"

"Yes. "But will it not be very wicked?" "Yes, very, and I do not care." She arranged the nightgown careful

ly in the corner of the window, with the chips of the frame about it. Ther was only one match in the box. She drew it carefully along the wall. a moment it burned up blue and show ed the tiny face with its glistening eyes. She held it carefully to the pa For an instant it burned up brightly, then flickered and went on She blew the spark, but it died also Then she threw the paper on to th ground, trod on it and went to her be

and began to undress. Em rushed to the door, knockin against it wildly. "Oh, Tant' Sannie, Tant' Sannie! Ol

let us out!" she cried. "Oh, Lyndall. what are we to do?" Lyndall wiped a drop of blood of the lip she had bitten.

"I am going to sleep," she said. "If norning, do. Perhans von will find that it helps. I never heard that how! ing helped any one."

Long after, when Em herself had gone to bed and was almost asleep Lyndall came and stood at her bed

"Here," she said, slipping a little po of powder into her hand. "Rub some on your face. Does it not burn wher she struck you?" Then she crept back to her own bed

Long, long after, when Em was really asleep, she lay still awake and folded her hands on her little breast and mut tered: "When that day comes and I am strong, I will hate everything that has

power and help everything that is weak." And she bit her lip again. The German looked out at the cabin door for the last time that night. Then he paced the room slowly and sighed. Then he drew out a pen and paper and sat down to write, rubbing his old gray eyes with his knuckles before he

My Chiekens-You did not come to say goods to the old man. Might you? Ah, well, there a land where they part no more, where saints in mortal reien.

mortal reign.

I sit here alone, and I think of you. Will you will be far away. The old horse is lazy, bu has his stick to help him. That is three-legs ones back one day with gold and diamonds Il you welcome him? Well, we shall see. to meet Waldo. He comes back with the gon. Then he follows me. Poor how! Gon.

Adll, take my books, Em my stones. Now I sa nothing. The things are mine. It is not right cous, God knows. But I am silent. Let it be But I feel it. I must say I feel it.

a bag, it may be.

I love my children. Do they think of me?

am old Otto, who goes out to seek his fortune.

Having concluded this quaint pro duction, he put it where the children would find it the next morning and proceeded to prepare his bundle. He never thought of entering a protest against the loss of his goods. Like a child he submitted and wept. He had been there 11 years, and it was hard to go away. He spread open on the bed a blue handkerchief and on it put one book, three misshapen stones that he greatly valued, a Bible, a shirt and two handkerchiefs. Then there was room for nothing more. He tied up the bundle tightly and put it on a chair by his bedside. "That is not much. They cannot say

I take much," he said, looking at it.

two left, a moth eaten overcoat and a black alpaca out at the elbows. He decided for the overcoat. It was warm certainly, but then he could carry it hit of roaster cake under the knot of the bundle, and then his preparations were completed. The German stood contemplating them with much satis faction. He had almost forgotten his sorrew at leaving in his pleasure at preparing. Suddenly he started. An expression of intense pain passed over his face. He drew back his left arm quickly and then pressed his right hand upon his breast.
"Ah, the sudden pang again!"

said. His face was white, but it quickly re gained its color. Then the old man busied himself in putting everything

right. "I will leave it neat. They shall not say I did not leave it neat," he said. Even the little bags of seeds on the mantelpiece he put in rows and dusted Then he undressed and got into bed. Under his pillow was a little story book. He drew it forth. To the old German a story was no story. Its events were as real and as important to himself as the matters of his own life. He could not go away without knowing whether that wicked earl 1elented and whether the baron married Emilina. So he adjusted his spectacles and began to read. Occasionally, as his feelings became too strongly moved, he ejaculated: "Ah, I thought so! That was a rogue. I saw it before. I knew it from the beginning." More than half an hour had passed when he looked up to the silver watch at the

top of his bed. "The march is long tomorrow. This will not do," he said, taking off his don't run so much to good looks as the spectacles and putting them carefully rest of 'em. into the book to mark the place. "This will be good reading as I walk along tomorrow," he added as he stuffed the book into the pocket of the greatcoat "very good reading." He nodded bis head and lay down. He thought a lit tle of his own troubles, a good deal of for any face. Talk about angels! it's the two little girls he was leaving, of my opinion that they look like Laura the earl, of Emilina, of the baron, but Sawyer! he was soon asleep, sleeping as pea fully as a little child upon whose inne ent soul sorrow and care cannot rest It was very quiet in the room. I'l

eals in the fireplace threw a dull mouse which had its hole under the tool box came out and sat on the sac in the corner. Then, growing bolder, the room was so dark, it climbed the chair at the bedside, nibbled at the coaster cake, took one bite quickly the candle and then sat on its haunch es listening. It heard the even breathing of the old man and the steps of the hungry Kaffir dog going his last ro in search of a bone or a skin that ha been forgotten, and it heard the whit hen call out as the wildcat ran away with one of her brood, and it heard th chicken cry. Then the gray mouse went back to its hole under the tool box, and the room was quiet. And 2 o'clock came. By that time the night was grown dull and cloudy. The wildcat had gone to its home on the "kop-je." The Kaffir dog had found a bone

and lay gnawing it. An intense quiet reigned everywhere Only in her room the Boer woman tos ed her great arms in her sleep, for si dreamed that a dark shadow stretched wings fled slowly over her ouse, and she moaned and shiver

And the night was very still. But, quiet as all places were, the was a quite peculiar quiet in the Ge man's room. Though you straine your ear most carefully, you caugi

so sound of breathing. He was not gone, for the old co. still hung on the chair, the coat the was to be put on when he met any one, and the bundle and stick we ready for tomorrow's long march. The old German himself lay there, his wavy face was lying there alone in the dark, smiling like a little child's—oh, so peacefully! There is a stranger whose peacefully! There is a stranger who coming, they say, is worse than all the ills of life, from whose presence w flee away trembling, but he comvery tenderly sometimes, and it see

purity and innocence of your child

hood upon you, though you die in you

(Continued next week.)

Educate Your Bowels With Cascaret

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C C. C. fail, druggists refund money

gray hairs.

ad almost as though death had know "but then Lucy's pretty enough, only she's too young to think of gettin' man and loved the old man, so gently touched him. And how could it deal hardly with him-the loving, simple, childlike old man?

"How has he grown so young in this don't s'pose that makes any difference, if they fancy each other."

'No,age doesn't make any difference in such matters," said Laura wearily.

Meanwhile Frank Dixon and Lucy one night?" they said when they found him in the morning. Yes, dear old man, to such as v brings no age. You die with th

Sawyer were gliding swiftly over the snow. The doctor's usually calm pulse was throbbing with amotions wholly was throbbing with emotions wholly new, while Lucy's heart beat fast with

For the Maine Farmer TWO THANKSGIVINGS.

BY WILLARD N. JENKINS

"If it hadn't been for Laura the whole Sawyer family would 'a' been in the poor-house long ago," said Mrs. Eben Boyd, as she adjusted her steel-bowed glasses o pick up a stitch in her knitting. "
yant to know!" exclaimed Mrs. Perkins Why, I thought the Sawyers was bout sleigh, and with a childish pout said sforehanded as anybody in towu."

Bord Petrishly: "How can you? There isn' as forehanded as anybody in town.

"Well, 'taiu't so," answered Mrs. Boyd.
"I know they make quite a show nowadays, but it's all owin' to Laura. You ain't lived in town but a year, an' don't know the hist'ry of the Sawyers as I do. My place jines theirs, an' I ain't lived next to them thirty year 'thout knowin' how they've managed. It has been eight year now since Miss Sawyer died, an' the old man was kep' in his bed by rheuma-tiz all that winter. He never amounted by one the things he thought most to much when he was well. That youngnecessary and important—a little bag est gal, Lucy, was about as lazy as anyof curious seeds which he meant to
plant some day, an old German hymnletter, so the heft of everything fell to
leave any she showed that she had cour-Laura, an' she showed that she had cour age an' wasn't afraid to work. She was nineteen that winter, but a woman of forty couldn't 'a' done better." "Do tell me what she did?" said Mrs.

Perkins, hitching her chair nearer to her caller, and leaning forward in her eager

"Well, she knew that somebody would He put his knotted stick beside it, have to manage the farm, an' so she give his blue tobacco bag and his short pipe. up bein' a school teacher when her whole and then inspected his coats. He had beart had been sot on it from the time that she was knee high to a grasshopper, an' took to raisin' chickens an' makin' butter an' tendin' calves an' doin' ail such work. Not a word of complaint certainly, but then he could carry it over his arm and only put it on when he met some one along the road. It was more respectable than the black Nobody but me seemed to notice that alpaca. He hung the greatcoat over she was workin' like a slave, for her the back of the chair and stuffed a hard father was completely took up with his father was completely took up with his ailments, an' the youngsters, Will an' Lucy, was too lazy an' selfish to care

'bout anything but their own comfort.'

'Why, Mis' Boyd, the' ain't no smarte
appearin' folks in town than Will an Lucy Sawyer," spoke up Mrs. Perkins, with some spirit. "An' to hear 'em sing with some spirit. in meetin' on a Sunday sounds like th angels. They say Will's a real stiddy, good, young man, too."

good, young man, too."

Mrs. Boyd glanced sharply at her companion. "I didn't say but what the children had improved some as they got older, but it's all Laura's doin'. wouldn't never amounted to anything thout her. As for singin' like the never was fortunate enough to hear an angel sing, so I ain't no judge o' that.' Mrs. Perkins made no answer to this, and there was a silence broken only by the ticking of the old-fashioned eight

day clock. Seems to me the Sawvers put on con sid'able style for folks as poor as you say they be," said Mrs. Perkins at last. "They've had the house all fixed up this

fall an' they've got a new piano, an' Laura's got a new black silk dress." "I didn't say they was so dretful poor now. Laura ain't worked an' planned for nothin'. When Mis Sawyer died the old man seemed to grow more shif'less every day; but after quite a spell, seein how willin' an' handy Laura took holt he sort o' got ashamed of bein' so lazy, an' began to look after things a little. Laura began to look after things a little. Laura kep' a lot o' boarders from the city every summer, an' done the work herself, an' that's where the money has come from to fix up the house an' buy the piano. I advised her to get the black silk, an' she

needed it, dear knows."
"You don't say so!" said Mrs. Perkins

Mrs. Boyd straightened up suddenly. "There are folks that think beauty con sists or ly of pink cheeks an' glossy hair an' soft, white hands, an' there are others who don't take so much stock in such kind of beauty; and the soul that looks out of Laura's eyes is beauty enough awyer!"
"La sakes! Mis' Boyd, how touchy
"La sakes! Mis' Boyd, how touchy
the nearest city where he was in

light across the floor upon the red light across the quilt. Eleven o'clock set great store by her, that's a fact. She my nightgown, a piece of paper and the matches."

Wondering, Em fumbled about till she found them.

"What are you going to do with matches with the matches are you going to do with matches with the matches were still warm, and the room was very dark. The gray and the room was very dark. The gray that a late. Mars. Boyd walked into Dr. Dixon's last had a hard time, an' has been tied office with such an agitated look on her day's Thanksgivit, an' I do hope she'll and the room was very dark. The gray go to the Thanksgivit, party over to Lottie Morril's to West Ridge. All the "Doctor, I'm afraid that Laura Sawyer".

young folks are goin'."
"I don't believe Laura'll go, though," said Mrs. Perkins. "Well, I dunno's she will, but I want her to. I must go home now, for it's most time to get supper, au' Eben has got a hired man to day. Come over an'

see me. Mis' Perkins. The day before Thanksgiving the first snow of the season fell. It was a very mild storm, but the sleighing was fair, although it was evident that it would not last long. "They can go to the party in sleighs," mused Mrs. Boyd, as she cleared away the supper dishes. "I do want to know

if Laura Sawyer is goin' an' bein' that the walk'll do me good. She found Laura alone in the pleasan

alone, be ye, Laura? where's Lucy "She went to the party with Dr. Dixon. "With Dr. Dixon, eh? An' I s'pos Will has gone, too."
"Yes; he took Mamie West."

sitting room.

"Why didn't you go, Laura?"
"Oh, I'm too old," and Laura's laugh Kind-hearted Mrs. Boyd bent forward and drew the girl into her motherly arms. Laura hid her face against the broad

houlder.
"What a goose I am!" she said at last, pringing up. "I've been sitting here n the dark, and it has given me a fit of the blues. I'll have a light now." Mrs. Boyd's keen eyes searched Laura's

on in the girl's soul.
"I heard that Dr. Dixon was makin black hair just touched with gray upto Lucy," abe said blutly, determined thrown back upon the pillow. The old to know the truth at any cost. "They

face, and read the warfare that was going

elder woman's eyer.
"Think it looks that way, don't ye?" "Yes, I think so," said poor Laura owing white.
"Well, there's no accountin' for suc things," said Mrs. Boyd, rising to go,

"Lucy's eighteen," said Laura, light ing her guest to the door.
"An' Dr. Dixon is thirty-five. But I

as the horse plunged violently, startled by some object by the roadside. Quieting the frightened animal Dr. Dixon sprang out of the sleigh.

Lying in the snow was the insensible form of a woman with a little

clasped in her arms.

"Lucy," said the doctor, as he hastily examined the apparently lifeless form, must take this poor woman to a place

of shelter. She has almost perished with old and exhaustion."

Lucy glanced at the narrow seat of the

om."
"Jump out, Lucy, quick, and hel me," cried the doctor, words, and impelled by his stronger wil she ob yed. Placing the sleeping infan in her reluctant arms, he lifted the wo man into the sleigh, wrapping the about the cold form, then stepping in be

"Give me the baby, Lucy, and wal ere till I come for you house a quarter of a mile further on, and I'll take the poor creature there and be back for you as quick as I can.

side her he held out his

"Do you mean, Dr. Dixon, that v "To you mean, Dr. Dixon, that you are going to leave me here, alone?"
"I am sorry, Lucy, but I see no other way. I'll be gone but a few moments, and I do not think there is any danger

A fierce rage took possession of Lucy's childish soul. "If you leave me here, Dr. Dixon, I'll never have anything to do with you again as long as I live?" she cried pas-

without a word Frank drove rapidly away, and Lucy stood trembling with anger. No feeling of pity for the un-fortunate woman and helpless babe had uched her heart. Her bitter d pointment at the unlooked for int. tion of what was to have been her of triumph, seemed to have crowded al else from her mind. Suddenly the so of sleigh bells made her shrink back, t on a nearer approach she recognized a familiar form.

"Harry! ob, Harry Moore! she cried. ung man sprang from his sleigh and od beside her. With a loud "whoa" to bis he

"What has happened, Lucy? Why are you here alone?" "Dr. Dixon left me here. We were going to the party, when we saw a woman lying in the snow, and he made me get out and told me to wait while he ca

ried the woman to the next house,"
"He's a brute!" declared Harry. "Come. let me take you to the party," and with an inward chuckle at the "cutting out the doctor," the young man lifted Lucy in his strong arms and placed her in his sleigh. A secret feeling of satisfaction in thinking of Frank Dixon's alarm and discomfiture, on finding her gone, made Lucy yield herself readily to

the young fellow's pleading.

A few moments later Dr. Dixon was back at the spot where he had left the girl and drawing in his horse he scanned each side of the lonely road with eager

"Lucy! Lucy! where are you?"
"She went off with another feller."
called out a boyish voice from the top of the stone wall opposite, and dropping down from his perch, a farmer's boy stood grinning at the doctor.

"How do you know?" asked Frank, smothering his pride in his anxiety.

"Cause I see her. She seemed willin' to go, an' the feller called you a brute. Got the mitten, didn't we? Ha! ha!"

Got the mitten, didn't ye? Ha! ha! Dr. Dixon turned his horse's head and drove back to the house where he had left the woman. All through the long hours of that night he ministered to her "You don't say so!" said Mrs. Perkine hours of the morning she was at wast, and in the morning she was at to tell her story. Her drunken husba had deserted her, and she was on least to the next town where she had to the next town where the next town wants, and in the morning she was abl way to the next town where she had the omise of work, when her strengt iled. More than once ought of Lucy, and as he failed. to his office, in the dim light of early morning, he muttered, with a fee

contempt for his own folly: "And I almost asked that girl to be my wife. Two years went by, bringing man changes. Old Mr. Sawver had been laid "La sakes! Mis' Boyd, how touchy you be 'bout that girl. You must think a sight of her."

Mrs. Boyd's eyes grew moist, and her voice softened as she answered: "I sain't bix on dwelt in his pretty cottage house and managed the farm. Dr. Dixon dwelt in his pretty cottage house and managed the farm. in single blesseduess. stood, when one clear October afternoon

"Doctor, I'm afraid that Laura Sawyer is goin' into a decline."
"What makes you think so?" asked

the doctor, as he placed a chair for caller.

"Ob, she's a-growin' thinner ev'ry day, an' she don't have any appetite. She is jest stayin' there in that lonely house an' pinin' away. I can't bear to see her go that way," and the woman's eyes were full of tears.

"But what can I do about it? Miss

Sawyer hasn't consulted me, and, o course, I couldn't prescribe for her other "That's jest the trouble," said Mrs. Boyd eagerly. "She won't see a docto know better. Now couldn't you manage

to drop in there jest for a friendly call an' see what you think of her?" Dr. Dixon hesitated for a moment. "Why, yes, Mrs. Boyd, I can do that, and you don't think Miss Sawyer would be displeased to see me?"
"I know she'd be glad to have you me, for she's real longsome

times 'Very well, I'll call.' "I s'pose I'm a meddlin' old fool," thought Mrs. Boyd, as she left the office but now I'll leave the rest of it to the Lord an' Dr. Dixon.

The doctor called on Laura the next day. When he saw the swift rush of

rimson to her white cheeks, and the sweet, questioning look in her dark eyes, he wondered why he had always thought that she was plain.

He called again, a few days afterward, ostensibly to bring her a new book and-but why linger over the old story? They were married on Thanksgiving day, a month later, and as Dr. Dixon compared

that Thanksgiving with the one two years before, he thanked the fates that things had turned out so well. "I declare for it, Mis' Boyd," said Mrs. Perkins to her neighbor, a few months after Laura's marriage, "if Dr. Dixon's wife don't look real handsome. I never whe don't look real handsome. I bever knew she was so good-lookin', an' I don't believe she was till after she got mar-

"She allers looked handsome to me, good looks, she has got some energy.

There are some simple remedies indispensable in any family. Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded PAIN-KILLER. For both internal and external applicati we have found it of great value; espe cially can we recommend it for corbeumatism, or fresh wounds bruises.—Christian Era. Avoid sul and it for colds. tutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c

Philosophers say that closing the eyes exultation over her conquest. Joyeusly the dancing bells made sweet music as they sped along, when suddenly they clashed and crashed with a loud discord, close in churches on Sunday.

Home Department. EVERY MOTHER

> Will be interested in the announcement made upon the fourth page regarding the Maine Farmer.

For the Maine Farmer. THANKSGIVING DAY.

BY OLIVE E. DANA. By the way of the sun and the dew-fall,
Of the rains, and the sheltering snows,
By the violet's path, and the promise
That the orchard-blooms disclose;
Straight by the line of the ploughing, ed, and the fruited spray, Of the seed, and the fruited spray, Through the shine of the ripened harvests We come to Thankagiving Day!

By the ways of brave endeavor, Of each task and each kindness done, Of care, and of hope, and deferral— For they guided us. every one— n the strength of joys that greaten, the patience sorrows show, We were led, ah, straightly, surely, Where the fires of Thanksgiving glow. There are eager footsteps turning

Where precious memories cling; here are radiant looks for greeting, are voices welcoming. ve so true and tender It cannot lead astray—
Tis by loving, and bearing, and trusting,
We come to Thanksgiving Day! There's a gift, or a hope, or a gladness There's a gire, or to the state of the state

ur hearts must be brave alway-

Augusta.

By one more year of blessings We come to Thanksgiving Day! THANKSGIVING.

The beautiful summer is cold and dead The ceattrius summers look and dead;
She has passed away like the rest—
The other fair summers long since fled
From the woods and the meadow crest. ms of spring were white and swee But they paled and shrank from the touch of the heat.

The fields are shining yellow and dun.

Where the autumn gathered its tale of ank thee, Lord, for the blessed sun. beautiful summer is passed and fled;

We are older grown and gray: The spring is gone from the youthful tread, The laugh from the lips once gay: the laugh from the tips once gay; he childish hope in the childish eyes darkness by many a sad surprise. It the promise stands sure as then it stood

We can smile in loss as we smiled in gain ind we thank thee, Lord of the year, for the And we bless thee for the pain.

-Susan Coolidge. HERE AND THERE Visiting not long since in a prosp ome, not unlike hundreds of others in our country, I noticed an unusual wil nguess in its inmates, six of whom were children, to meet the various demand on their time or pleasure. There was such an entire absence of fault-finding and criticism, even in the little ones, as to arouse my curiosity and determine me to find the method of my host and hostess which gave such pleasant results in their home-making. There were few orders given, and even suggestions as to work were rare, except a frequent query, sometimes to one child, and again to an other of "How is Betsy doing this morning?" or "Are you looking well after Betsy to-day?" Supposing "Betsy" some ailing animal or at most some poor neighbor or dependent. I gave her no thought, and my visit was nearly finished without my having found the mainspring that controlled the delicate pery of the happiest home I ever en tered. But one evening Ralph, the oldest son, came from school with his brown eyes flashing and his fine face in a quiver as he described some indignity to, which he had been unjustly subjected. As he told his story his mother's face flushed,

and I knew her heart answered to her

boy's heart in this his hour of trial. But

in a moment the flush went out and only

a little tremble of the voice showed how she had been moved as she said: "Yes, dear, I know it is hard, very hard, but you must only look after Betsy and trust God to do the rest. I will come to you soon in your room if you wish it." Ralph took from her lips a tender kiss as he left us, and I exclaimed, "Anna, you must pardon me if I am too inquisitive, but who is this 'Betsy' who has to be so much looked after, and has to absorb the care of all the children, whatever their own needs may be?" "Why, Ellen, is it possible you have been with us so long and not found out about Betsy, answered my friend. "It seems strange but I will gladly tell you. You surely remember Auntie Bacon, of whom we girls used to have such wholesome fear, ecause she always reproved us for any impropriety or undue levity in meeting, singing school or sewing society. Well, if Auntie Bacon was something of a terfor to other people, she was much more feared among the family relatives, for though she would generously serve us early and late, and nurse us when we were ill, as only such an active woman could, we knew we never could attain to her standards of what we ought to be and do. You can imagine it was with ao slight dread I anticipated meeting her in my position of mother of two restless boys, when, after my marriage, made my first visit home. But my dread was all unnecessary, for the dear woman

had become the most overlooking and allowance-making person I ever knew. Every time I met her during that long summer my surprise increased, and the day before I was to come away I deliberately went to her and asked her how the change had been accomplished. I wish you could have seen her as a glow of eling gave almost a halo to her sweet face, when she answered my question by eaying: 'Yes, Anna, I am changed, but it was only a simple thing that did it. I used to think my mission was to look after everybody and keep them in the right way, until one morning, about two

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as the horse plunged violently, startled by some object by the roadside. Quieting the frightened animal Dr. Dixon sprang out of the sleigh. Lying in the snow was the insensible

form of a woman with a little child clasped in her arms.
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MOTHER

Farmer.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

BY OLIVE E. DANA.

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By the ways of brave endeavor,

In the patience sorrows show, We were led, ah, straightly, surely,

There are eager footsteps turning

here is love so true and tender

We come to Thanksgiving Day!

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There's a gift, or a hope, or a gladness To shame each foolish fear; How certain, past all our doubting,

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sleigh, and with a childish pout said pettishly: "How can you? There isn't

room."
"Jump out, Lucy, quick, and help me," cried the doctor, heedless of her words, and impelled by his stronger will she ob yed. Placing the sleeping infant in her reluctant arms, he lifted the woman into the sleigh, wrapping the robes about the cold form, then stepping in be-side her he held out his arms for the

child.

"Give me the baby, Lucy, and wait here till I come for you. There is a house a quarter of a mile further on, and I'll take the poor creature there and be back for you as quick as I can."

"Do you mean, Dr. Dixon, that you are going to leave me here, alone?" "I am sorry, Lucy, but I see no other way. I'll be gone but a lew moments, and I do not think there is any danger

for you."

A fierce rage took possession of Lucy's childish soul. "If you leave me here, Dr. Dixon, I'll never have anything to do with you again as long as I live!" she cried pas-

again as long as I live?" she cried pas-sionately.

Without a word Frank drove rapidly away, and Lucy stood trembling with anger. No feeling of pity for the un-fortunate woman and helpless babe had touched her heart. Her bitter disap-pointment at the unlooked for interrup-tion of what was to have been her. For tion of what was to have been her hor of triumph, seemed to have crowded all else from her mind. Suddenly the sound of sleigh bells made her shrink back, till on a nearer approach she recognized a familiar form.

"Harry! ob, Harry Moore! she cried. With a loud "whoa" to bis horse, the young man sprang from his sleigh and stood beside her.

"What has happened, Lucy? Why are you here alone?"
"Dr. Dixon left me here. We were going to the party, when we saw a wo-man lying in the snow, and he made me get out and told me to wait while he carried the woman to the next house.

"He's a brute !" declared Harry, "Come et me take you to the party," and with in inward chuckle at the thought of to inward conceils at the thought of 'cutting out the doctor," the young man ifted Lucy in his strong arms and placed her in his sleigh. A secret feeling of satisfaction in thinking of Frank Dixon's alarm and discomfiture, on finding her zone, made Lucy yield herself readily to

the young fellow's pleading.

A few moments later Dr. Dixon was pack at the spot where he had left the girl and drawing in his horse he scanned each side of the lonely road with eager

"Lucy! Lucy! where are you?" "She went off with another feller!" salled out a boyish voice from the top of the stone wall opposite, and dropping lown from his perch, a farmer's boy stood grinning at the doctor.
"How do you know?" asked Frank, mothering his pride in his anxiety.
"Cause I see her. She seemed willing on any the feller called you a brute.

ogo, an' the feller called you a brute. Got the mitten, didn't ye? Ha! ha!" Dr. Dixon turned his horse's head and lrove back to the house where he had eft the woman. All through the long nours of that night he ministered to her wants, and in the morning she was able to tell her story. Her drunken husband ad deserted her, and she was on her way to the next town where she had the bromise of work, when her strength alled. More than once the doctor hought of Lucy, and as he drove back to his office, in the dim light of early norning, he muttered, with a feeling of contempt for his own folly: "And I had almost asked that girl to be my wife."

Two years went by, bringing many

Ilmost asked that girl to be my wife."
Two years went by, bringing many hanges. Old Mr. Sawyer had been laid or rest beside hin wife, Will had gone to he nearest city where he was in business, Lucy had married Harry Moore and gone West, and Laura lived in the old home and managed the farm. Dr. Divon dwalt in his sective extrage house. Dixon dwelt in his pretty cottage house n single blesseduess. Thus matters tood, when one clear October afternoon drs. Boyd walked into Dr. office with such an agitated look on her ace that the doctor said, in some con-

"Well, Mrs. Boyd, what is it?"
"Doctor, I'm afraid that Laura Sawyer

s goin' into a decline."
"What makes you think so?" asked he doctor, as he placed a chair for his

"Oh, she's a-growin' thinner ev'ry day, in' she don't have any appetite. She is est stayin' there in that lonely house in' pinin' away. I can't bear to see her to that way," and the woman's eyes were full of tears.

"But what can I do about it? Missister of the stay of

"But what can I do about it? Missiawyer hasn't consulted me, and, of ourse, I couldn't prescribe for her otherwise."
"That's jest the trouble," said Mrs.

"That's jest the trouble," said Mrs. 3 oyd eagerly. "She won't see a doctor, mys there's nothin' the matter, but I thow better. Now couldn't you manage to drop in there jest for a friendly call and see what you think of her?"

Dr. Dixon hesitated for a moment.
"Why, yes, Mrs. Boyd, I can do that,
and you don't think Miss Sawyer would

oe displeased to see me?"
"I know she'd be glad to have you oome, for she's real lonesome some-imes." imes."
"Very well, I'll call."
"I's pose I'm a meddlin' old fool,"
hought Mrs. Boyd, as she left the office;
put now I'll leave the rest of it to the

ord an' Dr. Dixon.

Lord an' Dr. Dixon.

The doctor called on Laura the next lay. When he saw the swift rush of rimson to her white cheeks, and the weet, questioning look in her dark eyes, see wondered why he had always thought hat she was plain.

He called again, a few days afterward, estensibly to bring her a new book and—wit why linear over the old store? They

stensibly to bring her a new book and—
but why linger over the old story? They
were married on Thanksgiving day, a
month later, and as Dr. Dixon compared
hat Thanksgiving with the one two
cears before, he thanked the fates that
hings had turned out so well.

"I declare for it, Mis Boyd," said Mrs.
Perkins to her neighbor, a few months
fter Laura's marriage, "if Dr. Dixon's
vife don't look real handsome. I never
tnew she was so good-lookin', an' I don't
believe she was till after she got maried."
"She allers looked handsome to me,"

"She allers looked handsome to me," ejoined Mrs. Boyd, an' what's better'n cood looks, she has got some energy."

There are some simple remedies indis-

pensable in any family. Among these, he experience of years assures us, hould be recorded PAIN-KILLER. For oth internal and external applications we have found it of great value; espe-ially can we recommend it for colds, heumatism, or fresh wounds and ruises.—Christian Era. Avoid substi-utes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

Philosophers say that closing the eyes nakes the sense of hearing more acute. This accounts for the many eyes that lose in churches on Sunday.

Home Department. years ago, no one seeming to need me much, I said to myself, to-day I will look her do all things right and just. When night came, though I had been very busy, my work was hardly begun, and I am never through it. So you see I have no time to correct others." "It seemed," said Anna, "as if dear Aunt Bacon had given me a little sermon, and Will be interested a queer one, as its text forbade the in the announce- preacher applying it to her hearer. But I took it home with me, and told it to ment made upon James, and he and I resolved to make it the fourth page re- the rule of our lives and of our children's lives, and you will readily believe it garding the Maine keeps us busy all the time. It surprises me," continued Anna, "to see how quick children are to see a point and make an application. Little Sue, learning her For the Maine Farmer. Bible verses the other day, called to me same as 'taking care of Betsy,' for, mamma, it says, 'And why beholdest By the way of the sun and the dew-fall, Of the rains, and the sheltering snows, By the violet's path, and the promise thou the mote that is in thy brother's

in thine own eye." "-Boston Transcript. THANKSGIVING FOR COMMON MERCIES

They should prompt us to Thanks. giving just because they are common Food, nourishing and diversified; raiment, comfortable and appropriate, even if not always in the latest fashion; shelter, safe and comfortable; all the material necessaries of life, not to mention its luxuries; pleasant companionships, tried and trusty friendships, opportunities for study, culture and recreation; business usefulness and success; spiritual advantages of many kinds-these, or most of them, are common to the large majority of men and women, young or old, especially in this land of ours. Is not this fact something for which to thank God?

When we receive great mercies, special tokens of the Divine goodness, gratitude is spontaneous, impulsive, outspoken. It is natural. The absence of it causes comment. Yet such favors, although they may suggest the Divine care and love more strikingly than our ordinary blessings, are no more real, are hardly of milk; beat to a froth. more conspicuous proof thereof. As we look back over childhood and youth it is not the memory of this or that occa-The blossoms of spring were white and sweet, But they paled and shrank from the touch of sional and special gift or other proof of fuls salt, 2 teaspoonfuls corn starch, 2 regard which swells afresh within our tablespoons sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk (16 hearts the tide of reverence and love for cup cream is better), little red pepper, our parents. It is the recollection of their unvarying affection, their unfalter- walnut. Put mustard, pepper, salt, ing care, their scrupulousness in order- sugar and corn starch into milk, then ing the little, common matters of every- put all into bowl with the beaten eggs, day life for our highest benefit. So it and add to hot vinegar (with the butter ought to be when we study the dealings in it) and stir constantly till thick as of our Heavenly Father with us. While cream. we thank Him heartily for the exceptional favors which He has bestowed, let the ordinary blessings, which have come to seem so much matters of course, yet which are so vital to our welfare, be acknowledged with gratitude no less ear-

nest and frank. To appreciate them at their true value. reflect what our lives would become Visiting not long since in a prosperous without them. Consider the difference ome, not unlike hundreds of others in ar country, I noticed an unusual willingness in its inmates, six of whom were all. No unusually vivid imagination is jubilee children, to meet the various demands required, nor any prolonged or severe on their time or pleasure. There was mental effort. It is God's common mersuch an entire absence of fault-finding cies to us, after all, which constitute and criticism, even in the little ones, as what we might call the atmosphere of to arouse my curiosity and determine our lives. Their presence increases our me to find the method of my host and happiness indescribably. Let God be Revolutionary War. hostess which gave such pleasant results thanked for them, therefore, more dein their home-making. There were few voutly than ever. - Congregationalist.

For the Maine Farmer. ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

work were rare, except a frequent query, ometimes to one child, and again to another of "How is Betsy doing this morning?" or "Are you looking well after Betsy to-day?" Supposing "Betsy" some In this progressive day when woman's sphere is widening, there is some danger ailing animal or at most some poor of the domestic, wifely arts being negneighbor or dependent, I gave her no lected, but skilled housewifery means as thought, and my visit was nearly finished without my having found the main. much to-day with sensible people as it ever did. Family life and happin chinery of the happiest home I ever enset son, came from school with his brown eyes flashing and his fine face in a quiver own work, are marvels of industry and too full of energy. The great has be described some indignity to, which he had been unjustly subjected. As he trouble is they undertake too much and behad been unjustly subjected. As we there is fear of breaking to the total his story his mother's face flushed, to tell you how to sweep less—it is the total his story his mother's face flushed, to tell you how to sweep less—it is the boy's heart in this his hour of trial. But very hardest duty a housewife has to do. It is hard on the throat and lungs beside in a moment the flush went out and only tiring the back. If you will fill a pail a little tremble of the voice showed how full of warm water and dissolve two she had been moved as she said: "Yes, tablespoonfuls of pearline in it, and dear, I know it is hard, very hard, but dip in a perfectly clean broom and you must only look after Betsy and trust sweep one width at a time until all dust God to do the rest. I will come to you is removed, and the colors begin to soon in your room if you wish it." Ralph took from her lips a tender kiss as dry, clean cloth, you will only have to he left us, and I exclaimed, "Anna, you must pardon me if I am too inquisitive, make a carpet look like new. One thing so great.—Good Housekeeping. but who is this 'Betsy' who has to be so to remember is as soon as the water gets much looked after, and has to absorb dirty throw it out and prepare another the care of all the children, whatever suds like the first else the dirty water their own needs may be?" "Why. Ellen. will make the colors look dingy. is it possible you have been with us so If you have matting, either the Japalong and not found out about Betsy," nese or Chinese, you can clean it safely answered my friend. "It seems strange, by simply sponging it with salt water; but I will gladly tell you. You surely but care must be taken not to make it remember Auntie Bacon, of whom we girls used to have such wholesome fear, too wet and dry with a coarse towel. Brass fenders and fire irons should be because she always reproved us for any rubbed with a little sweet oil, and then impropriety or undue levity in meeting, with finely powdered rotten stone and singing school or sewing society. Well, polished well with chamois. if Auntie Bacon was something of a ter-

though she would generously serve us early and late, and nurse us when we were ill, as only such an active woman her standards of what we ought to be and do. You can imagine it was with no slight dread I anticipated meeting her **BOWELS**

Wicker and cane-seated chairs can b

cleaned a few times with strong salt and



face, when she answered my question by taying: Yes, Anna, I am changed, but it was only a simple thing that did it. I was only a simple thing that did it. I was only a simple thing that did it. I was only a simple thing that did it. I was only a simple and booklet on health. Address for free sample, and booklet on health. Address with the was only a simple after everybody and keep them in the right way, until one morning, about two

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 94,398] much, I said to myself, to-day I will look
after Betsey Bacon and keep her from
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwrong thoughts and actions and make pound has done for me that I feel as

> Women Would Surely Try Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine if They Only Knew, Says Mrs. King

though I must tell about it. A year ago I was taken very sick. Doctors could do me no good only pain which I had almost constantly. I got some of your Compound and took one bottle

and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowels are perfectly well. I can honestly say that there is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your saying, 'I think my lesson is just the medicine has done me, they would surely try it."-MARTHA M. KING, NOBTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

> help you to health and happiness. It costs nothing to get Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Ham Toast.

Take 1/4 of a pound of lean boiled ham, chop fine, mix with the yolks of 3 eggs and girls know what that means. And smaller part of the diet. well beaten, 1 ounce of butter, 2 table then mamma had said: "No, Johnny! do Early in summer a robin family wa spoonfuls of cream, a little cayenne pep-Spread on toast.

Breakfast Rolls. One egg, 1 spoonful sugar, little salt, cup milk in which foam 1 teaspoonful of cream tartar and 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 2 cups flour. Bake in roll pan. Pudding Sauce.

Mrs. C's Salad Dressing.

the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles.

of the Spanish Armada.

between ourselves and others who do not the Prince of Wales from illness; the papa look so sober; and the good, old possess them in the same degree, if at other, June 21, 1887, for the Queen's doctor, who had been so jolly when Next he gave the boy a candle, and told

amations were by Congress during the

Thanksgiving in 1789, and no other till mamma!" And really it was rather hard on him wasn't it? -Journal of Education.

more touching observance than this an was a great deal of good in Johnny. nual gathering of the absent and wandering members of a family about the par- about Johnny Mack. ental board, the living over of bygone days and scenes, the knitting more close ly of the dearest earthly ties. Who shall attempt to estimate the influence of the hundreds of thousands of such gatherbrighten like new, then follow with a of a nation, we must give to Thanksgiv. dry, clean cloth, you will only have to ing day a place of honor high among the sweep once a week (or less) and you will silent forces which have made our nation

Young Folks.

CHANCE FOR

WHO THE

TOMMY'S VIEW. BY SUSAN HUBBARD MARTIN. Turkey in the pantry, Chicken in the pot.

Grandma seedin' raisins, Molly mixin' spice, Gracious, but the kitchen

Cranberries a poppin'.

Givin' us a holiday, No lessons to be done, Kinfolks here to dinner,

For the Maine Farmer JOHNNY'S THANKSGIVING.

The way women trifle with health eye, but considerest not the beam that is shows a degree of indifference that is pastunderstanding. Happiness and usefulness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of ailing women to be good-natured makes them ner-vous. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will

TESTED RECIPES.

One-half cup vinegar brought to a scald, 1 teaspoonful mustard, 2 teaspoon-1/2 teaspoon black pepper, butter size

EARLY THANKSGIVING DAYS.

The first recorded Thanksgiving was

from 1633, when the Massachusetts Bay attention at all. Then Johnny Mack Colony set apart a day for thanksgiving. thought that he had had something to

national proclamation for a day of dent has issued an annual proclamation.

YOUNG FOLKS.



CLAIMS FIRST ONE?

Sent Free for 4 New Subscribers

The BOOK for BOYS.

Mother choppin' apples

Pies all in a row, iee, but don't that mince meat, Tempt a feller, though?

Silver spoons a shinin'. Cake with frostin' thick. Say, I think the Governor's A regular old brick

Havin' all such fun. Wish it would come often. Best of all, I say, this November Thursday, this November Thursday, Folks call "Thanksgiving day."

BY FLORA M. SEARLES. I am going to tell you about little

ometimes make faces at his playmates. Did you ever hear of the like?

grandma's and she had four children which the redbreasts brought consisted who had never had scarlet fever.

that he would not eat a mouthful of stems of the trees. Angle-worms were, Thanksgiving dinner, not if they had all perhaps, more in evidence as food than One egg. 1 cup sugar, 7 tablespoonfuls the turkey and pie and plum pudding in any other single species of crawler, the world .- No, not if the pudding was though caterpillars were fed frequently. all plums, and the pie hadn't a mite of At times each bird would bring as many crust; for he hadn't a thing to be thank- as three insects at once. The feeding ful for,-not a single thing. And then process was constant from sunrise until he cried again.

dear grandpa and grandma, a kind father ply. Angle-worms, grubs, slugs and the loved him truly, not having a thing to old is doubtless on the under side of ex be thankful for. But then you know, travagance.-Exchange. Johnny didn't think of all this. He only remembered his disappointment

A day or two after this baby May was taken with the fever, the next morning she was worse, and the morning follow ing that she was very much worse. This was a dreadful time for Johnny. He The first national English Thanksgiv-didn't see mamma at all, for she stayed ng was on Sept. 3, 1588, for the defeat with the baby all the time. He was obliged to keep as quiet as a mouse; he There have been but two English couldn't shout, nor laugh aloud, nor Thanksgivings in this century. One was bang anything. Not that he felt much on February 27, 1872, for the recovery of like laughing, it frightened him to see Johnny had been sick, hurried in and The New England Thanksgiving dates out without giving the little fellow any The first national Thanksgiving proc- be thankful for after all, but there was nothing now, he felt very sure. "Oh, The first great American Thanksgiv- elbow on the window-sill, and gazed out ing day was in 1874 for the declaration on the brown yard and muddy street, of peace. There was one more national how lonesome everything looks without

thanksgiving. Since that time the Presi- Johnny was on Thanksgiving morning, nor one more thankful either. Baby in the evening. When we started to go out to one of the neighbors what was had some time for him. Now let me our surprise to see it snowing and the Thenksgiving is a day for home comtell you what he did: he amused the piazza all covered with snow. How glad ing, home thoughts, and home enjoy-baby for more than an hour while his ments. In this respect of building and mother took a much needed nap. Alpend upon the home. Among my intensifying the home light and home though little May was fretful and exacting the same acquaintances who keep love, it stands unique among our holing, he was kind and patient, and untireduced the control of the cont home influence broadened and strengthened and sweetened. There can be no see I was right when I said that there little coon kitten; she is very cunning; Sometime I will tell you some more

BIRDS GREAT EATERS.

ings, annually recurring? And as we be-lieve the home life to be the best strength as does a wren or a robin, to compass his food his statue would need be so great as to have the crowning head several feet a good many pretty songs in school about further from the ground than is the capstone of the George Washington monument at the Capital city. This statue estimate is based on the premise that the man with the big appetite would only practical information will come into need to gain in height. If he were 600 play. The safe rule is never to neglect feet high and only a foot and a half thick, an opportunity to learn an art or a be would be somewhat ungainly, and to science, lest at some time or other we bring him down from the clouds a bit, should find ourselves greatly in need of and still keep up the bird and food com- it. An interesting story from Good Cheer parison, the man, to eat as much daily emphasizes this lesson. proportionately as a robin, must necessarily be thirty feet high, ten feet thick of mechanical engineering are obliged to from back to front and five feet broad learn seven trades. One of these, that across the shoulders.

posed to be a menace to the world. It the thoroughness of his training at the has been freely asserted by scientists within the last few years that, if all the birds which make the earth beautiful fessor and thanked him for compelling and musical were to die, the departure of him to learn the blacksmith's trade. all mankind from the world would not long be delayed.

and insectivorous birds, killing them and and there was no one in the mine except cobbing their nests in the compunctionless way that he does, it does not appear sible impending annihilation if milliners' agents and hunters go on slaughtering the songsters, it is really not a difficult matter to demonstrate fairly conclusively mine, and the manager raised my salary. that ornithological students are not far wrong when they say that man's life depends upon birds' life.

As a matter of fact, it is believed by everybody who has watched the little beings that "flutter, fly and feed" about his door that, if their appetites were not as vigorous as they are, and if the nature of their food were not such as it is, the insect plague of Pharoah would visit the land, so that it would be darkened with the multitudes of the visitants and that they would "eat every herb of the land and all the fruit of the trees," and there would remain "not any green thing in the trees or in the herbs of the field. The farmer who sees a robin or a catbird pecking away at a cherry, is likely to shoot the bird, forgetting in his wrath at the fruit theft the good offices of the bird in killing the insects which would have devoured the tree, stalk, stem, leaf and fruit.

A robin nestling, two-thirds grown, in

fed by the mother bird every day food to

the amount of four times the little one's weight. The mother bird, and the father bird, too, probably eats proportionately Johnny Mack. His full name was John the same amount. An average robin Alexander McDonald, named after his family contains four children. Let it be two grandfathers, so I've been told, and assumed that each little one weighs three he had the bluest eyes, the curliest ounces. This will make a food supply of brown hair, and the reddest cheeks you twelve ounces daily for each nestling, or ever saw. He was called a very pretty forty-eight ounces for the four birdlings boy, and yet (I grieve to say it) he would During the same time the father and mother, unless they are starving themselves for the benefit of the young, a He was a queer lad, he would get sometimes seems much more than proba-vexed at the most trifling things; but ble, will eat one pound of food apiece, after all there was a great deal of good making a total of the robin family of five in Johnny. This time, however, it was pounds of provender for the day. During by no means a trifling matter. In the some months almost every bit of food first place he was just recovering from consumed by old and young birds is of the scarlet fever, and many little boys an in-ect nature, fruit forming but a

not tease me any more; it is impossible, watched hourly, the head of the observer per; stir over the fire until it thickens. we cannot go to grandma's Thanksgiv-being within five feet of the nest, which the old birds visited fearlessly, and fed Why? Because Aunt Sue lived at their young. A large part of the food who had never had scarlet fever.

Johnny cried and cried, and declared often feeding on the leaves and tender sunset, the old birds going not more than Just think of a little boy who had a fifty yards from home for their food supand mother, a comfortable home, and the like are heavy provender, and the estidearest baby sister that ever was, to say mate of twelve ounces a day for the nothing of the aunties and uncles who young and sixteen ounces a day for the

WHAT CONSTITUTES HAPPINESS?

There is a story of a king who gave his on everything a prince could wish, and yet the prince was not happy. At length one day a magician came to the court, and saw the boy, and said to the king, 'I can make your son happy, but you must pay me a great price for telling the secret, "Well," said the king, "what you ask I will give." So the price was paid, and the magician took the boy into him to light it and hold it under the paper and see what he could read. The boy did as he was told, and read these words, "Do a kindness to some one every day." The prince made use of the secret dear" he said dismally, as he leaned his

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought would write a letter about the first snow storm, as the editor told us to take any subject we wished to. The first snow You never saw a happier boy than storm of 1899 was Saturday, November 11th. It commenced about six o'clock her name is Frisky. The little snow birds come in flocks while our dear robin and many other summer birds fly away to the warm South. They will stay there until the warm summer returns to One ingenious writer on birds and us then we will welcome our robin with their habits says: If a man ate as much daily in proportion to his weight and size down near the schoolhouse. We have Thanksgiving. Bessie Bennett.

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE.

One never knows where a piece of

At Cornell University all the students of the blacksmith, is very distasteful to Moreover, if a man did his duty by his some young men, but it has to be learned, fellows in the selection of food, as do the nevertheless. One young fellow, who wren and the robin, his diet would con- was adverse to soiling his hands, begged sist in the main of centipedes, scorpions, to be exempted from wearing the skunks, rattlesnakes, gophers, tarantulas leathern apron, but the professor took and other creatures whose living is sup-special care that nothing was lacking in

> Last fall that student went to the pro-"You see." he said, "I am now super-

intendent of a mine 'way back in Color-From man's attitude toward the song ado. Last summer our main shaft broke, "I didn't like the job, but I took off

that man has much dread of the fate my coat and welded that shaft. It at \$1.00, Paid One Year in Advance.

that man has much dread of the late which awaits him if his feathered friends take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better land. Notwith a pretty job, but she's running take their flight to a better l

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Mother and **Doctor Too** ills and accidents, the mother must doctor her family. Tens of thous-ands of mothers have relied upon JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINI-MENT, and have found it always reliable. It is used both externally and internally and it is the remedy for inflammation from any cause Used continually for 90 years as a household remedy, its sustained popularity and increasing use every year are the best possible testimonials to

are the best possil ohnson's LINIMENT

is of greatest value in treating colic, cramps, diarrhæa, cholera mor-bus, bites, bruises, burns, stings, chafing, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, bronchitis, la grippe, lameness, muscle soreness and pain and inflammation in any part of the body. Bold latwo site bottlen, 55c. and 80c. The If your dealer hasn't it send to us. Ask first I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

was a second and a

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Why not have it printed, and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed. We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO.,

... AUGUSTA, MAINE.

=OLIVEEN=

THIN . PEOPLE . PLUMP!

Your money back if it don't.

Sent anywhere, prepaid, on receipt of \$2.00. Address MORRIS CHEMICAL WORKS, CHICAGO.

************************ CHRISTMAS PRESENT

There's nothing better than a good book, and if you intend making a Christmas present, and want to purchase, send to the

MAINE FARMER

for special catalogue and extremely low prices.

TRUE'S Elixir Cures

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Maine



preparations." For sale by all Druggists an Fancy Goods Dealers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop' 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pa., and danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through school of the most counset safety of the pondence, and the most counset safety of the pondence of the safety of a letter that the safety of a private or delicate nature. Bear in mind this remedy is absolutely safe under every possible condition and will positively leave no after fill effects upon the health. By mail securely sealed, \$2.00. Dr. E. M. TOLMAN CO., 170 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

MOTHERS: I have a very nice, inexpensive baby jumper
that I should like to
it successfully for all of my babies. Will send
pattern and full directions for 10 cents. Address S, Lock Box 33, Winthrop, Me.

A Sick Child Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Augusta, Me.

Opera House Block, TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES.

SDWIN C. BURLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLE, W. H. GANNETT, L. J. CROOKER, F. W. KINSMAN, BYRON BOYD, BYRON BOYD, BYRON BULLLAMSON, G. T. STEVENS. IRA H. RANDALL, GEO. N. LAWRENCE, F. E. SMITH. INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THERES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-ir Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Invostment Se-

surities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes Te Let. F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282,953.88 Surplus, \$420,230,28. TRUSTERS.

J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcomb, B. F. Parrott, Treby Johnson. Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors.

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Haven't your friends told you what "DANISH" has done for them? Won't you let it help you? Testimonials for asking. DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE

Have You a Dictionary?

The Maine Farmer will sell at a low price the STANDARD DICTION-ARY, two volumes, well bound, just received from the publishers.

tates of America, as the exponent of

liberty and the champion of oppress

aggrandizement and the exercise of that

spirit of greed and avarice which is ever

for their solution the exercise of our

nost skillful statesmanship; but experi-

ence has proven that our so-called states-

men are not infallible; back of them and

shaping their conclusions should be

the conservative, discriminating judg-

ment of the sturdy yeomanry. The agri

to the real political issues of the day

as a nation during the past few months.

and with alien peoples, the vast aggre

field, started out with good prospects.

Lebanon-Another new grange started

with 30 charter members and in good

Springvale-Not very prosperous. Bro

Straw recommended it move its quar-

ters to Sanford village (in the same town)

Hollis Center-In good condition, both

York-Met with reverses but doing

well; built a new hall after being burnt

Goodwip's Mills-Doing well; good

At noon came dinner and every one who

out the first year of its existence

Alewive-About as usual

and thought it would do better.

No. Alfred-Not reported.

inancially and in interest.

Buxten-No report.

Berwick-Doing well.

Saco-No report.

condition

neetings.

hereafter.

matter of taxation.

tion of intoxicating drinks.

to the enforcement of the law.

the magnitude of monopolies.

fore the people to-day.

Bro. Willis Warren called attentian t

Bro. W. E. Blake: trusts and combi

are the most important of anything be-

Bro. Davis of Oxford county added

ome thoughts on the subjects presented.

Bro. Geo. M. Douglass: Tobacco is a

uestion worthy of notice by the people.

matters pertaining to the selling of in-

toxicants and strongly denounced the

Bro. F. Pugsley read an essay on "How

election on "The Home." Miss Fannie

Douglass favored the grange with a song,

The next annual meeting is with North Alfred grange, Dec. 14th.

non-enforcement of the laws.

o keep the boys on the farm.

Sister H. M. Pike also rendered

closing a day enjoyed by all present.

Headquarters for

Grange Printing.

Maine Farmer

Publishing Co.

If you want programmes

catalogues, posters, letter-

have so largely created.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O ORADIAH GARDNER, Rockland

E. H. Libby. Auburn Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. OYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings.

Dec. 13—Kennebec Pomona, Winslow. Dec. 20—Somerset Pomona, Palu yra, Dec. 14—York Pomona, North Alfred. Dec. 19-22—Maine State Grange, Augusta. Lecturer Cook's Appointments.

Much valuable grange matter crowded out this week to appear in our

Every indication points to a most en-State grange at Augusta next month.

The next meeting of Androscoggin County Pomona grange will be with Excelsior grange, Poland, Dec. 6th. Programme: Report of subordinate granges; conferring fifth degree; music. The strong position taken by National

Master Jones against trusts insures action by the National grange at its present session which will commit the body to a positive line of work against combina

The sympathy of all patrons will go out to the family of our Worthy State Master because of the death of Sister National grange.

An error in the report of Kennebed at Windsor, when it should have been Winslow, Dec. 13. Patrons will note the sor until a later date.

Manchester grange held a special meet purpose of conferring degrees. Three ing present from Readfield and Winthrop

The Bangor Commercial urges patron to be loyal to the requirements of the order as "the dues for men are but \$1.20 per year and for ladies 60 cents." Evidently the editor made a mistake as there is no distinction between men and women, in rights and privileges nor in dues, in the order of Patrons of Husband

Conference and State Dairymen's Asso-

Programme, Kennebec Pomona, Wins-P. M. session: Music: discussion. "Renegative Otis Meader; recitation; music; paper, to be supplied: recitation: music.

Saturday evening, Nov. 25th, was observed as Ladies' night at Cascade ange, Oakland. A very pleasing entertainment was given which demonstrated the fact that the ladies are bound to be at the front. A chicken supper was

The ... Whole Truth!

There's nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. There's nothing

so good for a cough as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The 25 cent size is just right for an ordinary, everyday cold. The 50 cent size is better for the cough of bronchitis, croup, grip, and hoarseness. The dollar size is the best for chronic coughs, as in consumption, chronic bronchitis, asthma, etc.

BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

served which was voted the best of its kind, and the remainder of the evening the Patrons at City Hall, Monday even was spent in social chat and games. There were one hundred and six present, which proved beyond a doubt that the lowed by other interesting exercises. men were all interested to know what! The local committee of arrangemen the ladies could do.

propose to dedicate their new and beau- ing rooms. tiful hall. Realizing as soon as organized that they had no suitable place for address any of local committee of an meeting they set themselves to the task rangements of building a hall, and the thoroughness thusiastic and harmonious meeting of the of their work attests their appreciation of the order. The hall is an ornament to the city and a credit to the grange. The dedicatory exercises will be held in the forenoon, State Master Gardner act-Master, State Lecturer, Bro. Cook, G. M. Twitchell and others. In the evening a written work.

other old soldiers at their hell, Nov. 21. come was given by Mrs. Fred Pike: The veterans were welcomed on behalf Gardner's father which occurred during of the grange by Miss Lou Tozier, and of York County Pomona: Thirteen the absence of Bro. Gardner at the the welcome was responded to by Com. months ago on a fine October day it was rade Emery of Pratt Post. The exer- our happy privilege to greet you with cises consisted of several select readings words of welcome in behalf of Cornish by members of the grange; a fine reci- grange. Thirteen busy months have Pomona located the December meeting tation by Miss Marion Taylor, music by passed away, the bleak New England the male quartette and by the grange choir, assisted by Mrs. Lester Nye; S. F. able address on the "Seven Days' Battle formed, no less than the glad greeting of before Richmond" replete with narra- those whose fraternal friendship had ing Saturday evening Nov. 25th for the tive of army life and personal experi ence. Several of those present made lighten our adduous toil and cheer us in candidates presented themselves for the short speeches and many anecdotes of times of despondency, forming an oasis third and fourth degrees after which a army life were related. Refreshments amid the cares and vexations of life for

Cambridge grange, No. 349, consists of true husbandman and matron should be thirty-nine registered names, and was affection for our order, and loyalty to its organized last April. It holds regular principles. The order of Patrons of meetings each Saturday evening, with a Husbandry is distinctively our own. good attendance, and the interest in Among the various pursuits which en reases with each meeting. At their gage the attention of mankind, agricullast meeting the question resolved that ture is pre-eminently the most important Dairying is more profitable than sheep Washington designated it as the most usbandry," with W. H. Ring, A. Brown useful and ennobling of all pursuits. and J. T. Brown on the affirmative and Jefferson called the tillers of the soil the J. B. LaBree, O. B. Quimby, and C. O. chosen people of God, and among all Lewiston, Dec. 13, from Waterville en- Bailey on the negative, was discussed classes, from the highest to the lowest, abling all interested to hear the most and carried to the house, and decided on the husbandman is acknowledged to be noted feeder and breeder of dairy cows the merits of the question in the nega- the most important, and by God given in America, Mr. Valancey E. Fuller, at tive. This question brought out many rights the most potent source of the nathe joint meeting of the State Dairy interesting ideas and some amusement, tion's wealth. Yet, notwithstanding the which we consider of great benefit to stupendous importance which attaches ciation should insure full attendance all a grange: A nice programme is being to our calling and the universally ac prepared for their next meeting. Last knowledged position which he holds in Thursday, Cambridge grange entertained the nation's economy, the farmer has the State of Maine Farmers' Institute long been the prey of politicians, corpor low, Dec. 13, 1899, A. M. session: Fifth and received much valuable information ations and grasping monopolists. Living degree work, degree conferred in full. in return. This meeting was open to the near to nature and deeply engrossed in public and many of our farmers and the exacting duties of his vocation he solved that twenty sheep will return a their families availed themselves of the becomes an easy victim to their cunfarmer more net income in a year than privilege of attending the first meeting ningly devised machinations. Opposed three cows," affirmative O. A. Abbott, of its kind ever held in this town, and to this condition of affairs must ever hope they may enjoy a like privilege stand the grange, the only organization

Resolutions of Respect.

Commercial for publication.

KATE HILTON,
JOSEPHINE FARRAND,
W. W. FABBAND,
Resolutions.

MAINE STATE GRANGE.

all stations, to go Dec. 18-19-20, good to lies at the foundation of our nation's

not sell through tickets to Augusta rapidly since last you met with us. Then should buy round trip tickets to the we were just entering upon a war with and there get Maine Central round trip Short and decisive was the conflict and

ter, Portland & Rumford Falls, Bangor demonstrated the fact that whether upon & Aroostook, Canadian Pacific, and land or sea, in peace or war, these United Washington county railroads will sell ound trip tickets to Augusta.

Bridgton & Saco River, Somerset, and Wiscasset & Quebec, sell tickets at one lare the round trip over their own roads to junction with Maine Central. Arrangements have been made with

the proprietors of Augusta House, Hotel North and Cony House, at \$1.25 per day, two persons to occupy one room and bed, \$1.50 per day one to occupy room

City Hotel and Cushnoc House \$1 per day, two persons in a room and bed.

A committee of reception will be in atendance on arrival of trains to give in-

It is the duty of every master of subordinate or Pomona grange to attend the State grange, and the duty of every range to be represented.

If the master cannot possibly attend. the grange should elect and certify a

the grange should elected and certify a delegate to represent the grange.

The State grange pays the traveling expenses of one delegate or representative from each subordinate grange.

The other necessary expense of the delegate, such as hotel, etc., should be paid by the subordinate grange.

An informal reception will be tendere ing. An address of welcome will be given by the Mayor, Hon. S. W. Lane, fol-

Bros. C. F. Fletcher, G. M. Twitchell, J H. Yeaton, Mrs. Chas. Sylvester and Mrs. The Farmer again wishes to extend C. F. Fletcher will provide for an excurcongratulations to the zealous patrons of sion to Togus, teams to the hospital and North Augusta grange who on Saturday arrange entertainment for parties wish-For other information regarding hotels

E. H. LIBBY, For Executive Com. YORK POMONA GRANGE.

York County Pomona grange met with Cornish grange, Nov. 16th. The secreing as dedicatory officer. In the after- tary being absent, Master Carle gave his noon there will be addresses by the State ritual to the assistant steward and went during the entire day without any doing the work admirably. Appointgrange session will be held when the ments, Bro. Franklin Pugsley of Cornish State Master will instruct in the un- sec. pro tem, J. P. Moody, asst. steward, Mrs. Moody, lady asst. steward, John our entanglement in far distant lands Bradley, lecturer and steward, S. P. The members of Victor grange, Fair- Smith, chaplain. Number present 160. field, entertained the members of Pratt A class of six was instructed in the fifth domestic welfare all demand that we that I have paper napkins to sell and the Post, G. A. R., the Relief Corps, and degree. The following address of wel-

give our intelligent thought and deepest influence to such a settlement of these Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters vital issues as shall insure the stability of our government and the retention for bringing about this result, the grange must be a potent factor and it is just such gatherings as this that shall stimulate us to a greater appreciation of ou duties as members of this great republic and through that appreciation lead us to correction and defer their visit to Wind- Emerson of Skowhegan was introduced bounteous harvest; but the memory of a full use of our powers for the welfare and gave a very interesting and profit- your visit here, the acquaintances then of our country and the elevation of ou chosen occupation. Brothers and sisters, to one and all we extend a fraternal, cordial greeting and cheered us in the past, have lingered to Response by L. O. Straw of Maple-The report of granges brought out the served in the dining room of Grange hall the return of which we have looked with concluded the exercises of the evening. eager anticipation. Next to the ties of Elmwood-Not in a very prosperou Orchard-Interest good. Maplewood-About as at last Pomona Cornish-Interest good, taking in new Limerick-Interest and increased numer of meetings. Willow Brook-New grange at New

home and kindred in the hearts of the

through which the farmer can hope to attain that recognition of his rights to which the nature of his position entitles Whereas, our Divine Master, for some wise purpose, has again entered the ranks of our order, and taken from our midst our beloved order, and taken from our midst our beloved friend and sister, Susie B. Waugh, therefore Resolved. That in the death of Sister loss, that she was one of our truest and most helpful members, one whom we shall sadily miss, and whose memory we shall ever cherish, that the community has lost a cheefful friend, one loved and respected by all.

Resolved, That we offer to the family of our dear sister our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction. attainments and at the same time it Resolved. That we place on our records this ribute to her memory, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and copies sent to the Maine Farmer and use us as instruments for the furtherance of their own selfish schemes, the fact that the husbandman not only feeds the nation but can in the hour of her peril successfully oppose and overthrow those whose plans if executed, would result in The twenty-sixth annual session of the | the impoverishment and distress of man-Maine State grange, P. of H., will be kind. I repeat that the grange is dis-

held in New City Hall, Augusta, com- tinctively the farmers' organization, and mencing Dec. 19, 1899, at 10 o'clock, A. only in the concentration of interest, and concert of action, can he attain that de-The Maine Central R. R. will sell gree of equality among men, vouchsafed tickets at one fare the round trip from by the Declaration of Independence which

greatness. Members who pass over roads that do Our country has made history very unction point of the Maine Central only Spain in behalf of a downtrodden people. by a series of naval victories, such as the The Grand Trunk, Portland & Rochesthe world has never known, there was

BEECHAM'S **PILLS**

The Best and Safest Family Medicine

Bilious and Nervous Disorders Sick Headache, Constipation, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver and Female Ailments.

The World's Medicine: Annual Sale Exceeds 6,000,000 Boxes. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug store Beecham's Pills have the largest sale of any Proprietary Medicine in the world, and this has been achieved

Without the publication of test

A wholesaler in this city had one humanity wherever found, lead all nathe brightest and most impressive lections of the earth. The spectacle of a tures on advertising read to him by a people whose every thought and action country merchant last week that he has is for peace, who because of long years ever heard in his life. This country of immunity from carnage are almost merchant is not one of the ordinary mer destitute of trained soldiers and munichants. He is a character in his way, a tions of war, suddenly springing to arms at the cry of oppressed humanity, with no hope of reward save the consciousness proverbial wit. This merchant lives in a small city of the state, and buys the betof duty well performed, is worthy the approval of angels and of men. But re- ter part of his goods in this city. He sultant upon this action develop grave was on a buying trip, and, passing a wholesale house, he observed paper napensibilities which we cannot evade kins in the windows. He went in to and which not only require the most skillful statesmanship but are fraught things in his store. with deep peril as well, in that they "An' do ye have paper napkins to sell?" offer unusual opportunities for selfish

he aske l of the wholessler. He did have them, he said. "An' how the divil alert to gain an undue advantage. I do I be knowiu' that ye have paper naphave said that these problems require kins to sell, if I don't come down here and happen to see them in the windy? Why don't ye till a man ye have paper napkins? Why don't ye advertise in the Commercial Bulletin? Thin we'd know what ye had to sell." The merchant Bulletin, which was true. "Ah, vis," said the merchant, "An"

culturist gives by far too little attention how do ye advertise? Ye put a cut of We are prone to leave to others the entire yer buildin' in the paper. Now, what the divil do I be wantin' to see the cut o' decision of those questions which vitally concern us all and delegate to them the yer buildin' for? I don't care for yer old buildin'. It's what's in yer buildin' disposal of the nation's wealth which we that interests me. If ye have paper napkins, say ye have paper napkins, and The bold stand which we have taken don't be a showin' us a picture of your big store. That's the way I'm a-goin' to sell these paper napkins I am buyin' of ye. I put an advertisement in me paper gations of capital which threaten our e to tell the people of me town price they have to pay for them, and be the powers they come and buy thim." This wholesaler told me that he had more good advertising sense rubbed in him in ten minutes by this merchan ten years .- Hardware Trade.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to arn that there is at least one dreaded dis-se that science has been able to cure in all stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Castages, and that is Catarin.

rh Cure is the only positive cure kno
the medical fraternity. Catarin being a constitution tarrh Cute is the only penalty to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Hall's family pills are the best.

Hall's family pills are the best.

The bustling insurance agent, Mr. C. congratulate Mr. Dunlap on

to use for prevailing coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles. Not an ordinary patent medicine, but combined from a prescription of the late Dr. Hill at Partridge's old reliable drug store, opp. postoffice. Augusta.

that his steam yacht Erin cannot be util ized by the government as a hospital ship, has sent £10,000 to the Princess of the benefit of the soldiers and sailors.

lousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

Market Reports.

has ever visited Cornish knows that it was A No. 1. Opened at 1 30 P. M. with song (Specially Reported for the Maine Farma by Miss Fanny Douglass. Meeting given to

> P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., M. D. Stockman, A. W. Stanley, G. I. Potter, W. W. Hale & Son, G. E. Lowell 100 W. W. Hale & Son G. E. Lowell, Harris & Fellows, H. M. Lowe, M. D. Holt & Son, Thompson & Hans J. S. P. Jones, 80

 $\frac{72}{120}$ THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. spoke of the indifference of the majority

Last week: Cattle, 4,359; sheep, 9,050; hogs, 31,05; veals, 1,791; horses, 673. STOCK FROM MAINE.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS EOR LAND. From Boston for the past week, 4,194 The

CONDITION OF THE MARKET. Market for beef cattle being more than

Sheep. A few offered from Maine at steady prices, being of light weights.

Lambs found sale at 4½@4¾c. Sheep

at 2½@3½c.

Fat hogs in good supply with Western fat hogs at 4@43½c live weight laid down here. Local hogs changed hands at 5@5½c as sold dressed weight.

Market for veal calves has improved

heads, envelopes, or any form of printing, send to us for prices. Prices and quality will please you.

Laine Farmer ublishing Co.

per 10.

Movement in milch cows only fair. Dealers did not expect a heavy demand this week, it being a holiday week. For the better class of cows, a fair sale. Common grades, \$20@38; extra cows, \$40@48; choice cows, \$50@70.

The horse market has not materially changed. The trade rather limited excepting on good class of horses. Range cask; cement, \$1 45.

These are the principal points about the Alpha Separators, which have made them "The standard by which all other Cream

Manufacturers of Separators the world over have look at them, for he had sale for such always acknowledged this, and the great majority of users are now beginning to understand that the Alpha Discs, together with years of experience in building Separators, have brought about a state of perfection in the De Laval machines that is simply impossible for the cheap substitutes to reach.

Separators are compared and judged."

You should certainly try the Alpha before signing

Write for valuable booklet entitled, "Keeping Cows for Profit." It's Free

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY

MOSELEY & STODDARD



SALES OF MAINE STOCK Thompson @ Hanson sold 25 calves of 120 lbs. at 6c; 3 choice new milch cows at \$50 each; 2 extra cows, \$42.50 each; 2 oxen of 2700 lbs. at 5½c. M. D. Stock-man sold 2 oxen of 3000 lbs. at 5c lb.; 8

It being Thanksgiving week the mar-ket for live stock from New England was F. Dunlap, who represents the Preferred not of large proportions. Milch cows in Accident Co. in Maine, is naturally happy and calves the market was not heavily stocked. Dressed poultry is coming in sucked. Dressed poultry is coming in Such a record comes only as the result of a wide acquaintance and lots of hard work. We congratulate Mr. Dunlap on the sucked. Dressed poultry is coming in plentifully and some is just being taken out of cold storage, put in last Christman time at low figures when thawed out, just as bright as if just killed. As poultry is in large supply it cannot be possible for prices to be anything but low even on best stock. Much, however, depends upon the weather: if cold, firm prices mey be expected, but if warm, poultry can be bought at easy rates. Good turkeys could be bought on Monday at retail at 16% c per lb. and some at

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-Market for milch cows was rather slow on all grades excepting best on sale, and fair activity on the better class of cows at \$45@70. Wardwell & McIntire

sold 25 mileh cows from \$32@50. J. S. soid 25 milen cows from \$52(200 J. S. Herry sold 2 fancy cows, \$60 each; 5 at \$50(2055: 10 extra cows, \$40(247; 10 common cows, \$25(2037). H. M. Lowe sold 15 cows from \$30(205); 1 fancy cow at \$60; 5 over of \$1500 lbs. 5 oxen of 1500 lbs., at 5½c. Libby Bros sold 3 fancy cows at \$50@55; 5 extr. cows at \$40@42; 8 cows at \$30@38; heifer, \$25. Harris & Fellows sold Libby Bros. cows at \$45; 2 at \$55 each; 22 at \$30@40. C. W. Cheney sold cows from \$40@55. W. F. Wallace sold cows from \$30@55; 1 fancy Guernsey at \$62.50. P. F. Litchfield sold 40 cows from \$45@60. P. A. Berry sold 1 springer, \$25; 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 3 at \$40 each; 3 at \$30@35. M. D. Holt & Son sold milch cows from

Store pigs—Offerings light. Small pigs at \$1.50@2.25; some shoats at \$3.50

Going to press one day earlier on account of the holiday, Thanksgiving Day, we find ourselves unable to give the usual Boston Produce market this week.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29, 1899. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20, 1000.
Breadstuffs dull and easy without material change in prices. Potatoes firm and about 5c higher. Butter very firm and advancing. Eggs steady. Poultry and advancing. Eggs steady. Poultry market active. Flour quiet. Corn mea steady. Oats easy. APPLES—Eating apples, \$2@3 per bbl Dried, 6@7c. Evaporated, 8½@10c per

BUTTER—Creamery, 26@27c; Vermon BEANS-Maine pea, \$2 10; California pea, \$2 35; Yellow Eyes, \$2 25.
CHEESE—Sage, 15c; Vermont, 131/4

@14c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 45@2 60.
Spring wheat, \$3 45@3 55; patent Spring wheat, 4 35@4 50; Michigan straight roller, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat pat-

roller, \$3 85@4 00; winter wheat patents, \$4 15@4 25.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; herring, per box, 11@16c.

Grain—Corn, car lots, 45c; bag lots, 47c; meal, bag lots, 45c; oats car lots, 33@34c; oats, bag lots, 35c; shorts, sack, car lots, \$18 00; e shorts, bag lots, \$19; middlings, a \$18@20; middlings, bag lots, \$19@20 50; oottonseed meal, car lots, 24 50; bag lots, \$25.

LARD—Bbl., pure, 64@61%c; pails, compd, 5%@61%c; pails, pure, 7@71%c;

compd, 53/@61/2c; pails, pure, 7@71/2c; pure leaf, 81/2@9c. Portators—60@65c per bush. Provisions—Fowl, 11@12c; chickens, 12@13c; turkeys, 16c; eggs, 27@28c; beef, 6@91/2c; pork backs, \$13.00; hams, 101/2@11c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOO. MARKET.

[Corrected Nov. 28, for the Maine Farm by B. F. Parrott & Co.]
STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.
SHORTS—95c per hundred, \$19 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 98o.
WOOL—20c per lb.; spring lamt skins, 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb.

COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 30; with light arrivals, about ½0 per lb. \$25 50, ton lots.

About so many can be consumed every week, and there has been a fair demand 22 50; bag lots, \$1 50; Buffalo, ton lots all through the season. Sales at 3½@6c \$18, bag lots, \$1 25. FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 40:

In Mechanical Construction

Absolutely Clean Skimmers!

Largest Actual Capacity!

any paper whatever for any other machine.



from \$60@250, including all grades ex-

Sir Thomas Lipton, in view of the fact

BEFORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

afternoon, "What is the greatest question before the American people of today, and Why?" opened by Bro. L. O. Straw, who claimed that agriculture was the greatest question of the day, as the young people were leaving the farms and he did not know who would till them Bro. S. F. Piner of Manlewood: the

Bro. R. G. Smith of Cornish said the making of history and expansion of ter-J. H. Neal, Sister Doe of Parsonsfield: the ques-AT WATERTOWN. R. W. Foss & Son, T. J. Courser, The Worthy Master on being called upon, extended somewhat on what Sister 170 10 Doe said and pictured the desolation brought about by the liquor traffic, the cost compared with schools, bread, &c., claiming taxes could be lowered much if drink could be done away with, and

Cattle, 4,450; sheep, 7,495; hogs, 23, 68; veals, 1,250; horses, 673.

Hogs, 3; cattle, 253; sheep, 180; reals, 199; horses, 80.

attle; 1,947 sheep and 170 horses. Bro. Bradley, lecturer pro tem, gave some of his experience in relation to matters pertaining to the selling of in-

Market for beef cattle being more than usual from Maine, was not as active and as firm in price, still all the offerings were disposed of at about last week's rates. Dealers were anxious to effect disposals and make tracks for the city, where their poultry interests were at stake. Cattle were selling from 3@6c per lb.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 18:5 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland. 6.55. 10 25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 11.00 P. M., 7.20 A. M., (Sundays only) via Brunswick and Augusta; 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Wintrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.27 A. M., 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.16 A. M., Sundays only: leave Buth, 11.14, 5, 7.20 and 10.50 A. M., and 2.50 P. M., 8.16 A. M., Sundays only: leave A. M., and 12.40 and 10.50 A. M., 12.17, 12.15 and 3.25 P. M., 10ave Lewiston, 11.10 P. M.; leave Lewiston, 11.10 P. M.; leave A. M., and 12.40 and 8.60 A. M., 12.17, 12.15 and 3.20 P. M., 9.65 A. M. Sundays only: leave Augusta, 1.36 A. M., 12.17, 12.15 and 3.20 P. M., 9.15 A. M., Sundays only: leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 135 P. M.; leave Waterwille, 2.25, 9.50, 6.29 A. M., and 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only: leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 135 P. M., 135 P. M., 16.5 A. M., And 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only: leave Skowhegan, 8.20 P. M., 9.67 A. M. Sundays only: leave Skowhegan, 4.20 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only: POB ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Ottove Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. leave Bangor for Ellsworth and W. C. R. R. (6.00 A. M., and for Mt. Descert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 9.30 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.60 A. M., and 4.55 P. M., and 7.0 P. M. (Saturdays only).

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 1.10 and 5.16 P. M. for Lewiston at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Doxter, Dove and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains rus every night be tween Beeton and Bangor, connecting at Brun-wick for Lewiston, Bath, and, twe waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Barthy P. M. (11.10 P. M. 11.10 P. M. (11.10 P. M. (11.10 P. P. M. (11.10 P. P. M. (11.10 P. P. M. (11.10 P. P. M. (11 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland. 10.25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., M., (Sundays only) via Brunswich at

PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAL

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ac't
Sept. 28, 1899.



Commencing Sept. 30th, 1899, steamer will save Augusta at 1 P. M., Hallowell 1.30 Jardiner 3. Richmond 4.20, and Bath at 6. or fuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Bos

Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Bos on, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday even mgs at 6 o'clock, arriving in Bath in season o connect with early morning steam and electric cars. Connections also made at Bath or Boothbay and Wiscasset.

Freight taken at reasonable rates, handled arefully and delivered promptly.

Fares from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardier, \$1.75: round trip \$2.50; Bath \$1.25, round trip \$2.00

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, August JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. & Gen. Man. Wall Papers by Mail: Send for Free Samples of beautiful designs direct from the whole- 25 % OREN HOOPER'S SONS, The Household Outfitters, Portland, Me

HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green \$3 00@4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, OATS-72c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Nov. 29, for the Maine Farmer, G. W. Wadleigh.] Cheese higher. New domestic cheese Cheese higher. New domestic cheese firm. Eggs scarce. Potatoes dull. Butter steady. Fowl plenty. Chickens in better demand.

Spring lambs, easy. Veal firm. Beans not as high. Pork higher.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$200.

Yellow Eyes, \$200.

BUTTER—Ball butter, 22c. Creamery, 24c.

CHEESE-Factory, 10c; Sage, 13c Eggs—Fresh, 25c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8c.

Provisions—Wholesale — Clear sait pork, \$11 50 per bbl.; beef per side, 9c; ham, smoked, 9½c; fowl, 10c; real 8c; round hog, 5½c; lamb, 8c. Sprinchickens, 12@14c; native turkeys, 10c

POTATOES-35@40c per bush. CABBAGES—1c per lb.
BRETS—1c per lb. TURNIPS-40c per bush. APPLES-\$2 50 per bbl. CRANBERRIES-\$5 00 per bbl.



Subscribe fo

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer.

Growers of apples in the state of Washington are shipping their fruit to

Next week the Dairymens' Association | nd the Board of Agriculture have the d foor at Lewiston.

Mr. F. S. Peer, the noted cow expert, ays of the Ayrshire cows, "The best of eir kind are the best all-round dairy es in the world. pan't fail to read the valuable paper

Progressive Dairying" in our Instiay to an institute to listen to, and here have it right before you. All its ning is as applicable here as in the Pennsylvania writer says of the

ork Imperial apple, "It is one of our bearers; we can grow it to perfec in this part of Pennsylvania. Chi buyers hunt them up and buy all It is a grand apple and is idly forging its way to the front in Solon Chase writes to the Boston Globe: str "The farmers' institute is a show under cre the auspices of the State Board of Agri-

ture, and covers the state. Not a rord is said that can offend the tax lodger or the sweet corn packer, but at he farmers' institutes we have a jolly ent ood time and such a dinner for 15 Mr. R. Z. Herrick, owner of Herrick fac rm, Orono, and breeder of high class ma

Red Polled cattle, writes as follows con- be ming prices on Chicago market: "My of reek with a fine lot of cattle, the top into oad, dehorned Durhams (grades), weigh- to 1 ing 1,546 lbs., three years old, bringing loo \$6.75 per hundred, live weight, considand very fine. This load "pulled in" sho seld at San Antonio, Texas. We are last ling at Alvarado, Texas, about 2,500, Was early all about the same breeding, and that ope to supply our Eastern friends with well cuts, although they are well able to sho oduce just as good. Unfortunately, == m force of habit, they are depending Winter is upon us both in the calendar

nd abroad in the field. Never was the mer in better readiness for the sealing p of the active work on the land. The abce of storm and the delay of frost as left ample time "to do up the fall ork" to completion. There never was wide a breadth plowed in preparation spring operations. The manure is all eld and generally applied to the wed furrows where it will not have be handled again. Farmers are more d more favorable to the corn crop; he high prices of grain are leading em to an effort to raise more on their ns; cultivated crops for fodder pursee, in accord with the teachings of he Farmer, are more in favor and a de area of land is prepared for them en another spring shall come; prices all stock and farm products are ining to enlarged effort. There will be arger business done on the farms of ine another year than in any year for

The International Live Stock Exposifor 1900 is well under way, and re is little doubt that it will be in ery respect a great and worthy display e stock, alive and dressed, with all ds of by products, feeding appliances, thrown in. All of the breeders' asions which have held their annual igs, have indorsed the show and sed their cooperation. Among the ums available for the show are the ing: American Hereford Associan, \$5,000; American Shorthorn Assoon, \$5,000; Polled-Angus Breeders' ation, \$5,000; Polled-Durham Assoion, \$1,000; Red-Polled Cattle Club, While 000; Galloway Cattle Breeders' Assoion, \$1,000; Cotawold Sheep Breeder's mana ciation, \$500; Polled-Durham Breed- to in Association, \$1,000. It is expected busin at the total premiums offered will tant regate close to \$75,000. Our old differ md, Mr. R. Z. Herrick, cashier of the onal Live Stock Bank, Chicago, is good arer, and the list of officers includes other, mber of the leading growers and tures, kers of the country. It is proposed one pl make this the great educational live ture. ock exposition of the country, with taghter tests, &c., to enforce the les-

BUSINESS IN CREAMERY WORK.

he Bridgion News, in discussing the togeth es of creameries, finds occasion to transit Some pay; some do not." This thereb r may not be correct. That is not solidate we purpose to discuss at this we ha

wide t

aportant to business success. This in force with creamery work, as it everywhere elsewhere where the control of everywhere else where business is does to red. They cannot be ignored withdamaging results.

The three foremost factors involved in ness th